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VICTORY UP TO YANKS, BAKER TELLS WILSON

Declares America Must Furnish Men to Crush Foe.

Washington, D. C., April 17.-[Spehe strength that will crush Germany nd furnish it at once. This was the Secretary of War Baker rought back from Europe and preof the war council at the White House and that was the main thing.

The conclusion forced by Secretary Germany depends upon the strength ed for extraordinary efforts to give pickets to reach the banquet hall. American war activities the force, on, and rapidity which will protive assistance to the allies ith the least possible delay.

Urges All America to Aid. to the press in which he called banquet hall before Conzett. perican people to support the nt's war activities.

over here, and we must support and freshmen bathing with them. te that arm."

For his own part and on behalf of munitions to the fighting front. The information I went to France Miss Florence Moore. walts that might be expected to fol-

"Can Now Appreciate Duties." I am now equipped with the means

hat wouldn't have been possible with-

vitation was received.

Makes Report to President.

r. Baker made a detailed report of one in the war zone to President

niels, Chairman Baruch of the the banquet. tries board, Hurley of the ng board, McCormick of the war board, Dr. Garfield, Mr. Hoover, John Skelton Williams, representdirector general of railroads. created for the allies by the Gernce in Picardy and Flanders ten by Mr. Baker in his only ce with newspaper men to-

Troops in Fine Condition.

se condition of our soldiers in the is a thing that I am very happy re an opportunity to tell in the Our boys are well physically le way," said the secrestrong, robust, and healthy-and be British soldiers, to the extent of them, were cordial and sym-

he healthfulness and wholesome-about the American army over is perfectly splendid," the secre-

American soldier has made a France and French and British a France and French and British and critics unity authorities and critics unity praise the courage, endurance, coldierly qualities of the American are forbidden.

Drinking water must be accessing the proper distance between partners must be maintained.

Ladles are forbidden to place arm around partner's neck.

Close contact and cheek to cheek

IT'S A WILD LIFE, BEING EDUCATED ON N. W. U. CAMPUS

Sophomores Win Two Days' Battle, but That Isn't All.

Two days of warfare between fresh men and sophomores at Northwestern iniversity ended last night with triwhat battered, but still in the ring. they huddled under the faculty wing at their class banquet at the Evanster Country club. They had suffered some casualties and lost a few prisoners, but they were happy that the great coup d'etat of the fre the capture of the president of the sophomore class and his imprisonmen all-The United States must furnish for nearly twenty-four hours-had ultimately failed.

Donald Conzett, president of th sophomore class and toastmaster of the banquet, arrived at the banque ented to the president and members fifteen minutes late-but he arrived.

Some Things Happen.

Before he succeeded in reaching the aker's observations and experience at banquet hall, however, Conzett had se battle front is that while Great been kidnaped, bound and gagged, held Estain and France are still capable of in two improvised prisons, climbed over adding the Germans at bay, the defeat roofs, been chased as an auto this by willing, but mistaken cops, hidden unforces of the United States and der a packing box in a tailor shop, speed with which they are sent reached the loop camouflaged under othe relief of the hard pressed allies, pile of laundry in a wagon, talked the beretary Baker brought home to driver of the wagon out of a nickel ient and the war council the and finally run a gauntlet of freshme

Quin A. Ryan, another officer of the arrive in time, had also been capture by freshmen on a Northwestern ele vated train, but had escaped, and by the secretary also gave out an in- hiding all day managed to reach the

Fifty other sophomores bore minor marks of a free for all battle with The right arm of America is in freshmen on the triangle, and some see and it is bared ready for ac had also been given an icy bath in a and striking hard," Secretary Lake Michigan, but they were sat said. "The rest of the body fled, because they had insisted on the

Conzett's experiences began on Tues red better results in speeding men day evening, when he was about to enter Willard hall to pay a call upon

west I got, and the picture of the steal application of all this effort" bound and gagged him, and took him in an automobile to the home of former. Judge Arthur H. Chetlain at 7414 Sheridan road, whose son is a freshman at the university. There he was kept a prisoner in a bedroom all night. Yesterday morning he was again

ration that the war depart- flat "somewhere in Sixty-eighth ent in America can give to that army | street." The flat was on the third floor. the visit to the actual field of bat- Conzett was compelled to wash the he continued. "It will undoubt- dishes and his opportunity came. Alone y lead to a much better cooperation in the kitchen for a minute, he noticed een the war department and the a fire escape. He climbed up this, over the roofs of several houses, and into cretary Baker awaited a call from an alley. Meantime his escape, which chairman of the military affairs was made in his shirt sleeves, was disees of the two houses for his covered, and the freshmen were in ated appearance in congress to pursuit. They enlisted the support of the American people a report on policemen, telling them Conzett was an is visit to the fighting fronts and to auto thief. The cops, however, were congress for needed legislation, but no runners and Conzett found refuge

> clerk hid him in a packing box. He Arrives There.

Three hours later he was speaked

There was no trouble at the banquet, the presence of Prof. James Taft Hatfield as a faculty representative preventing any disturbance.

to word of the military activities of RULES MADE FOR REGULATION OF

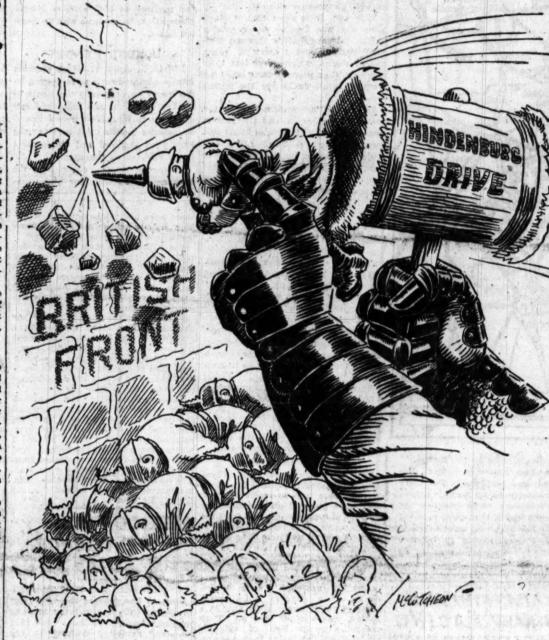
Waukegan, Ill., April 17.-The was camp community service organization for Waukegan and North Chicago, cities adjoining Great Lakes, has an nounced a set of rules for regulation of the jackies' dancing and of public

is are high, their behavior is most drafted by Miss Jessie Binford of Chicago and two woman assistants, with beople and the French soldiers the cooperation of dance hall mana-

> Smoking is prohibited. No person under 16 years of age the line threw shells charged simply will be admitted. The entire hall must be lighted at

Drinking water must be accessible

DENTING THE WALL



THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1918.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

MINIMUM, 1 A. M. THURSDAY ... 45

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 49; normal for the day, 46; deficiency since

7 p.m. High, night.

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BAROMETER.

2:45 a. m. Friday.
Chicago and vicinity—
Rain a n d colder
Thursday: Frid a y
partly cloudy and
cool: fresh to strong
northerly winds.
Illinois—Rain Thursday
night, colder: Friday partly cloudy
and cool: wind shifting to strong northing to strong northfindging and appreciating the kind placed in an automobile and taken to a

After his captors had breakfasted in a tailor shop, where a sympathetic

on this afternoon, submitting a out the rear door into a laundry wagon, in which he hid under soiled linen. At length he borrowed a nickel from the driver and reached the loop, where he got a coat and money from a friend.

Texcess since Jan. 1, 1.93 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 18 miles per hour from N. E. at 9:17 a. m.

Belative humidity, 7 a. m., 84; 7 p. m., 91. data which he brought back in which he hid under soiled linen. At t at the two and one-half hours' got a coat and money from a friend. with the president, Secre Thence he proceeded to Evanston and

ENEMY TRICKED JACKIES' DANCES INTO DISCARDING MASKS: 2,000 DIE

ing form in the present battle. One new method is to fire heavy, slowly One of the provisions is that Wauke- dispersing gases along charted lanes gan society women shall attend every against the enemy, filling in the alterare well in every other way. Their dance as chaperons. The rules were native spaces with quickly dissipating

poison fumes. Storming attacks are then made by troops, who charge when a sufficient interval of time has been Intoxicating liquors are forbidden. given for the light gases to rise. The British gunners at one part of

with a stinking composition. The Germans after a few hours discovered that this was nonpoisonous and began lay- by another of the gang and he sought ing aside their masks. After these shells had been fired for

LA GRANGE BANK LOOT DUG UP IN 11 BIG BRITISH

\$8,000 Given Back by Leader; Part Hid in Stovepipe.

George Stober of 5206 Hermitage fessed his part in the robbery late large and five smaller ships were destroyed. The total losses reported since the beginning of the intensifed of the hiding places of \$8,000, and aided the police in re
The weekly record is: covering an automobile valued at \$1,500, which he had purchased out of

part of his share of the money. Stober and three others of the bank robbers were taken into custody two weeks ago by the police of the Stockyards' station, when one of the gang is alleged to have given out the identity of the robbers after he had been robbed of his share by a fellow bandit. The others held in connection with the crime are John Novotney, Max Kasper, and Joseph Teshava.

Buried \$3,500 in Bottle.

In his confession, Stober told Acting Chief Alcock and Assistant State's Atorney John Lowery that he had buried \$3,500 in gold in a milk bottle in the rear yard at the home of his brother, Henry Stober.

Detectives McCarthy and Kelly were ent out to search for it. A few minthat he had placed \$4,500 in bank notes in a stovepipe in the house and that the automobile in the garage at the house had been purchased with part of his share of the money. Detective Lavalle was then sent to get the remainder of the money and the

The yard had been dug up and the PARIS, April 17.—The evolution of the use of gas shells has taken surprising form in the present battle. One we will ride back in a car," said La

Ride Back to Office.

The money was found in the stove pipe and the detectives drove back to the Criminal court building in the automobile. Stober, according to Al ck, was leader of the gang. "He admitted he led the men into the bank and supervised the holdup and later took charge of the split up

when the men returned to Chicago said the acting chief. the aid of another gang of robbers who, posing as motorcycle policemen, forced three of the men to give them

U-BOATS DESTROY BANDIT'S YARD VESSELS IN WEEK

sunk were 1,600 tons or over and four crease in man power given months were under that tonnage. One fishing ago.

During the previous week four large avenue, one of the five bandits who and two small merchantmen were held up the La Grange State bank on sunk. This was near the low record Dec. 13, when \$47,000 was taken, con- of the week of Nov. 11, when only one

The weekly re	ord is:	Under	d
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Totals	897	384	

BELGIANS STOP GERMAN THRUST ON HAIG'S FLANK

SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE. PARIS, April 17.—The Germans ad vancing on the Bixshoote-Dixmude sector north of Ypres attempted today to rush the Relgian line standing east of the Yser canal. They met with a ecided check, losing 600 prisoners in the operation.

This is the first serious pressur

brought against this section of the Flanders line and came as a result of the British withdrawal around Ypres in the region of Poelcappelle Paschendaele, and Challendaele, and Challendaele The Belgian official report, issue

tonight, said:
"This morning the Germans at tacked in force our system of advance posts between Le Blanckaert pond and the Ypres road, and succeeded in se-curing a foothold in a number of our positions, but energetic counter at acks by our troops drove them out

Nine Women and Two Men Killed by Long Range Gun

After these shells had been fired for another twelve hours there was a sudden change to poison gases. About 2,000 Germans were caught without 2,000 Germans were caught without the police.

forced three of the men to give them a court that shell exploded a fragment passed all their ill-gotten gains. The fifth that shell exploded a fragment passed through a glass wall between the court band of robbers are being sought by and the shop where the women were the police.

BRITISH ARMY -WHO'S FAULT?

Criticism Because **Tommies Are Out**numbered.

LONDON, April 17.-The last five fays have been the most anxious the British people have known since the beginning of the war. The first phase of the German attack was directed against both the British and French fronts and British troops have had but the Germans have little to show to bear the whole force of the second for their enormously greater casual-

the British soldiers will do all any his great army against the invader. men can do and there is the greatest pride in their gallantry and their stubhave continued day after day nibbling shows that, despite the incessant ham them to continue fighting indefinitely had gained at a tremendous cost.

the soldiers are placed in the position of being outnumbered constantly. But French are cooperating with the Brit-

discussing the situation with the greatest freedom. The war cabinet is being criticized sharply by some military excriticized sharply shar the Morning Post says the British employed with skillful leading and its forces are greatly inferior in numbers subma- to the Germans and says this inferior- superb victorious gallantry it has east of Ypres. British shipping by mine or submate to the Germans and says this inferior superb victorious gallantry it has rine in the last week totaled fifteen, ity is due to the refusal of the war cab shown in every great crisis on the bataccording to the admiralty report to inet to act on the advice of the general tleffeld night. Eleven of the merchantmen staff and the French staff for an in-

Calling for Robertson.

Several newspapers are calling for the return of Sir William Robertson, former chief of the imperial general

peal with which the weekly paper John Bull, having a great circulation among

IN A TICKLISH POSITION

today discussed the battle in France with the correspondent of the Assoclated Press.

"I returned last night from France," he said. "The situation yesterday was ure. very anxious. The Germans had taken Bailleul, Meteren, and Wytschaete and had brought four fresh divisions into German Asks "Quarter" action against us.

"If the enemy could have mal tained that pressure there looked to be vital danger to the ridge of heights which includes Mount Kemmel and which is the backbone of our defense on the northern portion of the battle

"News Today Is Better."

day. It was carried out partly on Sunday night and completed on Monday.

"The British army is playing the B. & O. Authorized to Use Task Which Is Ahead.

FRENCH STIFFEN BRITISH FIGHTS UNAIDED LINE IN FIGHT FOR YPRES

ONDON, April 17.-The issue of the great battle on the British northern front now depends on the effective use of reserves by Gen. Foch, according to the best mili-

RUNS HIS COURSE

FOCH TO STRIKE

AS TIRED ENEMY

twenty-eight German divisions, four thrown in the fight for the first time. The fight has, therefore, been a the allied forces is coming. splendid one and the sacrifices heavy, ties. All eyes are now turned to Gen. report that French troops have There is no lack of confidence that Foch, who has taken supreme decision

The recovery of ground by the Britborn defense with backs to the wall ish counter attacks in the important against great odds, but as the Germans regions of Meterene and Wytschaete away sectors of the Flanders front, mering they have undergone, they are regaining towns small and unimpor- still vigorous and of unbroken spirit. elves, but historic as scenes They had to meet the Germans' most of bloody and successful battles waged intense pressure and the efforts of British, Canadians, Australians, and their superiority in numbers and their South Africans with tremendous costs, leaders' utterly reckless disregard of the question has forced itself upon human life, the Germans have been the public whether it is fair to expect pushed back from high positions they

The position today is considered cidedly better, though anxious moments The official report issued by the still are ahead until a crisis is reached, Another question high quarters that what it is believed to be the master

Even lay minds can appreciate the importance of allowing the Germans Fight Close to Ypres. ish in the north gives hope as far as to exhaust themselves to the utmost In the meantime the newspapers are British line unbroken before hitting east of Ypres, on the battlefield of

> men will fight with the cleverness and effeld.
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LATE BULLETINS

ZURICH, April 17 .- Vienna Lose After Making Gain. reported son was followed during the last week newspapers report serious rioting appointed only three months ago and ed meat, but only 1,000 kilograms was welcomed generally as the one was available. They then demandfler man for the work. He now goes be ed horse flesh and when none was cause of differences with Lord Rother-mere, the civilian head of the air establishment, as Gen. Robertson was stalls. The police were summoned supposed to have gone after differences and cleared the hall. Many arrests were made.

COPENHAGEN, April 17.-Dr. Alexander Wekerle, Hungarian prethe masses, has placarded the country mier and minister of finance, has today. It would be no surprise if that decided to resign owing to dissenbecomes a general demand tomorrow. sion in the ministry over the suffrage reform bill, according to advices from Budapest. King Charles Reports a Wide Advance. has refused to dissolve parliament | According to an Exchange Tel-Maj. Gen. F. W. Maurice, chief of and he is expected to intrust the egraph dispatch from Paris the litary operations at the war office, reconstruction of the cabinet to Dr. Wekerle, excluding the ministers who have been opposing a Wytschaete as far as St. Eloi and compromise on the suffrage meas- also have a grip on the southern

After Reprisals in Air

LONDON, April 17.-A Reuter's d patch from Amsterdam says that, ac-cording to advices from Berlin, during Herr Geck, Socialist, suggested making has heard such terrific and uninan agreement with the allies to cease has heard such terrine and unin-aerial attacks on open towns outside termittent gunfire as has gone on "The news last night and today is better. We made a withdrawal to a new line in the Ypres salient. The withdrawal was decided upon on Sun-withdrawal was decided upon on Sun-would be examined by the military au-

Pennsy New York Terminal tacks Tuesday afternoon and

PARIS, April 17.—Nine women and two men among yesterday's casualties performing may be shown by a few figures. In this battle of Armentieres the ures. In this battle of Armentieres the ures were killed by a shell falling in a courtyard outside a workshop. When that shell exploded a fragment passed through a glass wall between the court and the shop where the women were working.

The emorisous task which the Brit.

El Paso, Tex., April 17.—Secretary Fianders one in great force in the W. G. McAdoo, director general of rail-roads, announced here tonight that he ures by the Baitimore and Ohio railroad of the Pennsylvania terminal in New York. Mr. Mc waves were shot down at close variate terminal in New York. Mr. Mc waves were shot down at close without delay to carry this order into immediate effect.

Continued on page 2, column 7.)

Yield After Attacks Had Won Ground Near Merris.

LONDON, April 17.—The turn tary opinion here. In the sector of of the great battle in Flanders the main attack the British have en- may be in sight, and it would not gaged the greatly superior force of surprise London to learn that the long awaited counter offensive by

This hope was raised tonight by the terse statement in the official arrived on the front to support the British.

The French and British already are co-operating on the Meteren Merris line.

Germans Claim Poelcapelle.

The report from Gen. Haig's headquarters admits that the Britand gained in the last two years by her best picked troops, but, despite ish lines before Ypres have been drawn back before the enemy knew of the movement.

The British statement does not tell the extent of this withdrawal. war office in Berlin says the Germans have occupied Posschendaele, Poelcapelle, and Langemarck.

These towns are to the north-

This withdrawal reduces the abrupt salient held by the British as a result of the German advances over Messines ridge and brings the fighting closer to Ypres

On the line where the front runs east to west from Wulverghem to Meteren and Merris the British have lost some ground.

British forces counter attacked today at both Meteren, on the western end of the northern side of the salient, and at Wytschaete. on Messines ridge, and gained

Later, the official report says. they were forced to make another

Germans have advanced from slopes of Mount Kemmel. This is not confirmed in any official An indication of the terrific

struggle is given in a dispatch by Reuter's correspondent, who says that during his three years' exchstag perience in the war zone he never

Massed Waves Shot Down. Among the numerous enemy at-

Meanwhile, the French front is getting a breathing spell. The Paris official report says there were heavy bombardments north of Montdidier, but no infantry ac-

ALLIED CHIEFS CONFIDENT

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 17 .- [By the Associated Press.]-While the cannon continue roar along the battle line there has for some days been a virtual cessation of infantry combats, especially on the French part of the front.

No one in the allied camp, however, regards the German push as terminated. It is believed the lull will prove temporary and, despite their terrific ses and the exhaustion of many of their divisions, it is considered probable that the German staff is merely pausing to gather forces for another effort and will try to go farther in the hope of eventually breaking

Any such effort is awaited confiden ly by the allies, whose commander feel certain that it will meet no suc

Not the Final Battle

correspondent has been able to an the prevalent views of the allied ide as to the situation. Almost without exception it is thought the present the result of the war, but it would be an error to regard it as the last

As far as it has gone, the German ffensive may be looked on as a fail ire, since none of its objectives has been attained and the allied armies are still intact, while the Germans now, owing to the diminution of their forces ion to that which they occupied efore the battle began.

The only result they can show is the themselves devastated, where selves in. In consequence of the Germans felling all the trees in the So sector before they retreated last year the French and British gunners have a perfectly clear view of working par-

Glad to Get Americans. The Germans may decide, or be

to remain there until all is in favor of the allies, who are awaiting through the arrival of American con-

uncements of the accelerations of the Americans' departure from the other side of the Atlantic are received with enthusiasm by all the other allied armies in the field. They may, it is pointed out, be called upon to play an important part in the final phases of the struggle and no greater mistake could be made than to allow the belief spread in America that the battle now in progress is a final one.

the contrary, every influential allied authority expresses the opinion that America should not only continue but augment her efforts both from a and industrial viewpoint, be cause it is absolutely essential to face further gigantic blow from the enemy, who is still strong.

POSITION MADE STRONGER

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) heights and they will have to drag ty-four hours have been anything with THE BRITISH ARMY IN their artillery up over bad ground to but a good time for the enemy," says RANCE, April 17.—Things looked dis- the positions which it occupied before Be better today from the allied the British offensive began last standpoint as a result of the British mer. It will be an undesirable task. nated the great salient that bulged out The defending troops this morning tions along a line runing a little east of Ypres after a secret and orderly get to the line of La Bassee canal.

The enemy had expected to get night retirement with which the en-

emy interfered in no way.

In the meantime the British were more than holding their own in the flerce struggle in the Wytschaete-Bail-leul sector, where the progress of the German troops had threatened the dewide flung salient to the region over which they can send their German troops had threatened the de-

Wytschaete today was reported to be ain in British hands, but such was an in British hands, but such was constantly that they are filled with nature of the struggle here that the wreckage of the enemy transport it would be unwise to make a definite and dead horses. were fighting gallantly, and they were delivered about Locon, but in every giving little ground here, according to the latest advices from the very front at Pacaut wood, northwest of Locon,

German Losses Are Huge. West of Bailleul, further down the try advanced at the same moment for the enemy was driven today an attack and clashed in the forest.

Meteren, which has been a hote Heavy hand to hand fighting ensued bed of conflict for days. In all this and the British claimed a slight ad-northern fighting grievous casualties vance when the Germans had been repulsed.

Between Merville and Givenchy also there have been heavy engagements. In this section the invaders were hurled back. Further British successes are recorded for the zone below Arras, bugh this sector has retired to the crew were either killed or capund since the drive to Haze tured. rouck began.

The enemy bombardment of the remonot only have the British stood off gion of Villers Bretonneux has con-

merous of the enemy's masses at tinued, but no attack in this region coupy, but they have forced the has developed. A prisoner captured mans out of Boyelles and reestab near Hebuterne on April 14 says that

Germans out of Boyelles and reëstablished themselves in this place.

All this was most heartening, although no delusions are held as to the prospects of further mighty blows by the Prussian machine.

Glad of the Move.

Had any one said months ago that there would soon be rejoicing to see the British withdraw and abandon the Passchendaele ridge system, which was won with such difficulty last summer, it would have excited derision. But the whole British army is glad at this bold move. It not only lessens the danger from the enemy drive about Wytschaete and Bailleul, but it greatly shortens the defensive line.

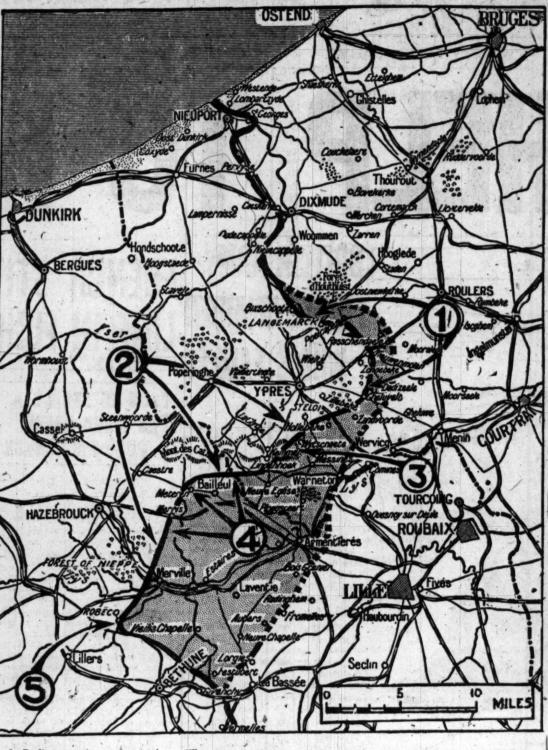
ortens the defensive line. It seems hard in a way to give up likes over which the British battled rward in such a spectacular fashion st summer, but it is decidedly for the st and will help to defeat Prussian. In the extreme north numerous with their mighty detonations. There was no cessation of this protracted fencing between the heavy batteries and this morning the contest was still continuing, the vibration shaking windows forty and fifty miles away.

In the extreme north numerous enemy attacks during the afternoon and evening followed the capture by the Germans of Wytschaete and Spanbrock more the infantry began to pull under cover of darkness.

Surprise to Germans.

the Germans anticipated any such they did not look for it at the it happened. They began to push it happened it h

THE CONFLICT IN FLANDERS



1-Berlin reports capture of Poelcapelle, Langemarck, and German lines near Becelaere and Gheluvelt. London announces retirement on this front was accomplished Sunday night and Monday morning before Germans learned positions were undefended.

2-London states intense ar-

ened. They found the forward posi-

ions vacant and advanced in greater

inferno of fire, which worked havoc

among the wandering infantry.

The Germans must now pull for-

Foe's Calculations Unset

Coincidentally with their drives

around Bailleul and to the north the

Germans have continued to push hard

to the south of Merville in order to

transports and these highways

when the German and British infar

Gun Crews Killed or Captured.

rs. Then the British artillery

tillery preparation was followed by German attacks on entire front from forest of Nieppe to Wytschaete. All were repulsed. In counter attacks Wytschaete and Meteren were reëntered, but the British were forced to retire

3-Berlin reports capture of Wytschaete and repulse of heavy

vain, since it played a large part

n wearing out the enemy, the last

phase of which we are now entering

the Germans. Our power of resist

have forced the enemy to lengthen

which he would infinitely sooner be

of comparative calm.

in the last two days."

"The withdrawal was accomplished

casualty lists.

counter attacks by the British. 4-The capture of Bailleul, Me-

teren, and positions to the north are announced by Berlin. Efforts to recapture these positions by French and British were repulsed with loss of ground near Merris. 5-Enemy efforts to advance east of Robecq were repulsed by British artillery fire.

parent that nothing unusual had hap appeared to suffer heavily as the waves came forward and the flanks, in at tempting a withdrawal, came under a opened at an opportune moment and strewn with dead and wounded.

GERMAN LOSSES HEAVY Ottawa, April 17 .- "The last twenheadquarters in a dispatch filed to-"Ludendorff is doubtless telling the Germans to look at the man. The daele salient and the giving up of the ground won last autumn has not been

ruthlessly murdered.

Washington, D. C., April 17 .- Minis to the state department that as a re sult of a protest made by him the Finnish government in Stockholm has expressed its regrets over the public insult offered Lieut. C. H. Thorling, the American attaché, at Vasa, Fir ficer involved in the incident has been

without. "The bitter intensity of the fighting lulled during the forenoon, the hur-ricane artillery duel subsiding to spas-

LONDON, April 17.-The Germans fors, according to an Exchange Tele German squadron anchored in the harbor of Helsingfors consists of twelve

CLAIMS FINLAND IS NOW FACING BELGIUM'S FATE

New York, April 17 .- "Germany is night. He said thousands of men and women, first of all those of prominence in labor movement, have been shot He further stated that the Finnish feudal class" furnishes the German invaders with lists of its political opponents and the proscribed persons are

Finns Apologize to U. S.

punished, Mr. Morris said.

GERMANS LAND 40,000

Rest and be well at Grove Park Inn, Ashelle, N. C. Finest resort hotel in the world of invalids, no children under 10.—Adv.

bor of Heisingfors consists of twel ships, including the baftleships Pos and Westfalen, each of 18,600 tons.



WOE STALKS IN VANGUARD OF **GERMAN ARM**

Blight Falls Upon Lands of Peace as Foe Comes.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 17 .- [By the Assoclated Press.]—It is difficult for one in the British war zone to adjust himseli to the new conditions here. It all seems like a horrid dream—this spread ing German blight across the culti vated plains of Flanders, with their ancient, picturesque villages.

It is only little more than a weel since one was free to motor quietly along highways leading through Mer ville. Bailfeul, and a score of other nearby places, which never lost their charms. Then peaceful farm lands lay freshly turned ready for the spring

eastward, but death, and destruction men guarding the land. Little lads stood at attention by the roadside and saluted as the motors passed and old men and women beamed welcome from doors of their cottages.

Flight of the Refugees

Within a few days all this has been changed. The plague of war has descended on the countryside. Now one meets his civilian friends the little folk and the aged-from many hamlets making their way sadly back along the broad highway leading westward. They look back on the rolling fields that separate them from their little world. By day a bank of grim, gray smoke from burning hamlets and from myriad belching guns marks the zone along which are struggling the splendid British soldiers in their efforts to block further inroads of the Hun.

By night the sky line is sometime a lurid blaze as consuming flames leap up from a hundred homes and great lying hell. It is a part of heretofore the devastated regions of the Son

Shelter of Great Guns. The correspondent found a little famly group crouching beneath huge Brithowitzers held in reserve. Their eyes were fastened on the mounting olumns of smoke which rose from the village whence they came. There were no tears and no words, but the expres-sion on their faces was like that of one

ust condemned to die.

Why they stopped beside the great runs was unexplained. Possibly it was ecause it gave them a sense of pro-Many of the refugees know only in a general way whither they go. They re following the lead of military guides like sheep fleeing from a storm.

Those of Doubled Woes, Hundreds of Flemish homes have been shorn of their protectors, who a seating capacity of 5,000.

soldiers led them away. of these people must have realized Uncle Sam. their danger, but numbers refused to

RETURNS OF BATTLE

BERLIN REPORT

BERLIN, via London, April 17.-On the battlefield of last year's Flanders battle Poelcapelle and Langemarck have

North of the Lys during the early morning hours troops under Gen. Siger stormed the village of Wytschaete and a strong counter attack. The enemy.

Bailleul and the stubbornly defended the English, supported by French, vainly endeavored to recapture Meteren and

LONDON REPORT

of Nicope to Wytschaete were followed losses inflicted on the enemy.

In counter attacks, reported in the morning communique, our troops suc-

valuables. The correspon

there were bed ridden invalids, whom BRITISH ARMY their friends had no means of remov FIGHTS UNAIDED: ing without help from the soldiers. netimes there is no way of saving WHO'S FAULT? night recently at a small hotel in sealed. The gray haired matron wh

presided over the destinies of the inr Criticism at Tommies was getting ready to leave.

It was a touching sight to see h going sadly from room to room of the place which had been her home since numbered. spondent found her gazing at a price ess piece of ancient oriental en ery, which had been intricately framed

"Have you a knife?" she asked sud the treasure. The knife was produced She stood the frame before the correspondent and said: "Cut it, please, the silken fabric was slashed from the frame. There was no other way murmuring softly to herself, "O, my

MEXICO TRIES U.S. PATIENCE, M'ADOO SAYS

El Paso, Tex., April 17.-" The United States has gone to the very limit in dealing with Mexico in an effort to maintain friendly relations with that country," Secretary William G. Mc-Adoo declared tonight to an audience which completely filled Liberty hall, the new county auditorium, which has

another Armenia," declared Santeri have been called to the French colors, Nuorteva, representative in this coun- and for these this has been a time of why we should not continue at peace danger is that if it were carried it try of the "Reds" or provisional gov. double terror. Some of the peasants, with Mexico if Germany will only keep ernment of the People's Republic of indeed, clung to their cottages amid her meddling spies out of that republy the statement is a statement in a statement is a statement in the people's Republic of indeed, clung to their cottages amid her meddling spies out of that republy the statement is a statement in the people's Republic of indeed, clung to their cottages amid her meddling spies out of that republy the statement is a statement in the people in the people indeed, clung to their cottages amid her meddling spies out of that republic of indeed, clung to their cottages amid her meddling spies out of that republic of indeed, clung to their cottages amid her meddling spies out of that republic of indeed, clung to their cottages amid her meddling spies out of that republic of indeed, clung to their cottages amid her meddling spies out of that republic of indeed, clung to their cottages amid her meddling spies out of that republic of indeed, clung to the people indeed in the people indeed indeed in the people indeed in the people indeed indeed in the people indeed indeed in the people indeed in the people in the pe many, in trying to deal with Mexico before they could be removed. A host Mexico, and Texa, reckoned without

be dragged from their homes, which tyrant that could wrest three stars At present we have apparently decided they had been keeping so patiently, from the American flag. I would even to take the risks. awaiting the return of husbands or be curious to see the despet that could

French troops are co-operating with line in this locality has be the British on this front. On the remainder of the British front

EARLIER REPORT

Yesterday evening we delivered a sucessful counter attack in the neighbor drove the enemy from the heights north-east and west of the village, in spite of our counter attack restored the situa-

Throughout the afternoon and eve Wulverghem, was pressed back across ning yesterday repeated hostile attacks north of Bailleul were repulsed with loss to the enemy. Bodies of German point of support, Cappellynde, to the infantry advancing in close formation north of Bailleul, and Meteren were caught under the fire of our troops aptured. By the use of strong forces at short range and suffered heavy cas-The enemy also endeavored to de-

lost territory on both sides of Merris. velop an attack yesterday afternoon eas Their attacks broke down with the heav. of Robecq, following the bombardmen already reported, but his advance was broken up by our artillery fire.

LONDON, April 17.- This morning by the enemy on the Lys front our intense bombardments were opened by troops holding our forward positions the enemy on practically the whole of east of Ypres have been withdrawn to a the Lys battlefield, and from the forest new line. The withdrawal was carried out deliberately, without interference by by infantry attacks. All these attacks the enemy. Yesterday afternoon parties Flirey. We took a number of pri have been repulsed and considerable of his troops advancing over our old po- ers. On the right bank of the Mense sitions were caught by the fire of our outposts and destroyed.

On the battlefront south of Arras par- in quiet.

The hostile artillery activity is

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PARIS REPORT

PARIS, April 17.—There were no fantry actions during the course of The enemy violently bo the region north of Montdidier

irplanes were brought down. It is a firmed that two additional eneme chines were destroyed April 12.

EARLIER REPORT

PARIS, April 17 .- On the from both sides and patrol encor

The French carried out sev especially southwest of Butte du Memi German attack east of Samogneux repulsed. Otherwise the night passe

the Somme region fell short of it. The

Always Being Out-

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alone have engaged twenty-four, and of the German lines must be almost a I the remaining twenty-three have been thin as our own, if only we knew wh will not leave this for the boche." And engaged by the British and French to they were. Only Gen. Foch can strik

German divisions which the French the German divisions which the French and British fought together, have been fought twice and one thrice

PASSED GREAT CRISIS

The Manchester Guardian's military expert, writing on the situation Flanders, sava:

"Our line of defense may now be supposed to extend in front of St. Eloi el, which is the most consider

risks we ought to run on holding "I would like to see the autocratic us to the risk of a very serious defeat.

"The German success in the Lys brothers from the war. There were even imagine he could wrest the Lone valley has, there is some reason to believe, been somewhat better than

British engaged twenty-eight have been that are now staring us in the face fought twice, and one thrice. Of the the Armentieres front." engaged four have fought twice. Of Peru Cabinet Members

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the enemy now is playing.

at Verdun just before the beginning of the Somme offensive. When the German advance toward Verdun con nained inactive, it will be re country.

Gen. Foch's Plans

"It is to Gen. Foch's interest delay his counter offensive as long possible. He does not wish to confort to the enemy's initiative, and he he doubtless planned his own which he would wish to launch just at the mo-Both attack and defense are no

approaching exhaustion. Many pa the balance. But it would be will blindness not to recognize the dans

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stockholders of the liams replied that save that much in ernment of operathis being, therefor whole country, Dr. Garfield's more pointed becau Messrs. McAdoo seeking to force

roads to burn cur-ing coals while th hauled to more stored for winter non-stocking coal

AN APOLOGY To the Women of Chicago

It was a physical impossibility to handle the crowds at the opening of our Annual Waist Sale yesterday morning. It was utterly impossible to give the usual Leiser Service. The better models were quickly sold out and quite a few customers were disappointed.

We regret this exceedingly and know that our many friends will appreciate our position and feel assured that in the future, as in the past, we will continue to safeguard the interest of our customers in every way.



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Will Fix Prices for s during the course of the nemy violently bombarded Railroads; Aids Near Blows.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. shington, D. C., April 17.—[Spe-After a series of dal. After a series of conferences, set of them enlivened by a quarrel in which Dr. H. A. Garfield and John right hand man, nearly came to hlows at the White House, President took into his own hands toight the settlement of the dispute ver the price the railroads shall pay

The president was moved to action by the failure of the fuel and rallway aministrations to reach an agreement and the disclosure that the dispute is ging the fuel production maery to an extent that threatens he recurrence of a coal famine next

The railway administration proposes tons of coal at a price of cost plus insists that the railways pay the rices fixed by the president, which re higher, but are the same as are aid by the navy, the war industries, ividual consumers.

Early Decision Expected.

There is reason to believe that the or of the fuel administration's contion and require the railroads to pay the government price. A decision is looked for without delay, for every brings additional evidence of the chrinkage of coal production.

Director General McAdoo is responsi-

le for the move to compel the coal couls at considerably less than the overnment price. He was discussing he proposition with Fuel Administrator Garfield without making any headway against the latter's opposition when he went away en his Liberty loan speechmaking tour.

Officials Near Blows.

The negotiations were continued by Garfield and Mr. Williams, who is head of the purchasing department of administration. Mr. Willlams is, a high tempered and lent individual, and the discus ions immediately became exceedingly

There was a conference at the White House a few days ago, for example, in which Mr. Williams virtually charged Garfield with being in collusi or defined with being in columnon with the coal operators to hold up the railroads for a much higher price than they ever had paid before or ought to pay now, even with all prices

Virtual Blackmall Charged.

Dr. Garfield, who is reported nearly have come to blows with Mr. Wilims on this occasion in the presharges against the railway adminisered to be a proposal by Mr. Williams joyously to insert in contracts between rail of Gene on insert in contracts between rail- of Geneva.

All the former captives say the Genevatoward shallow water, it struck a mine toward shallow water, it struck a mine my administration sought to impose ould not receive a 100 per cent sup-

Walks Out of Conference. In the effort to obtain a settlement without adding to the burdens of the resident, Bernard Baruch, chairman of the war industries board, was called as a sort of referee between Dr arfield and Mr. Williams.

Dr. Garfield is greatly alarmed at

the falling off of coal production. He accompanied Mr. Baruch to the office of Mr. Williams this morning and atimpted to settle the dispute.

After a prolonged discussion Mr.

saruch expressed the opinion that the roads ought to pay the governent itself and the war industries. fr. Williams took violent exception to and at last abruptly walked out of the

The fuel administrator asked Mr. Shaking and on the point of collapse, the was then led to the execution post and asked if he wanted his eyes bandlams replied that he was seeking to save that much in the cost to the government of coverating the railroads, while this was being done he added, in 1917. The Jennings was owned by the company and was a co hole country, Dr. Garfield's question was all the

inted because it has been free-ted in the last few days that McAdoo and Williams were to force a low price for coal er to make a showing of great my in the operation of the railunder government supervision. Zone System Explained.

"In the middle west," Dr. Garfield aid, "the zone system was based on full mine operation throughout the summer, and such operation is neces-ary to produce a sufficient supply of coal to consumers in that territory.

"It was understood both by the fiel administration and the transportation department of the railway administration and the standard department of the standard department depar stration that such full operation can aerial combat.

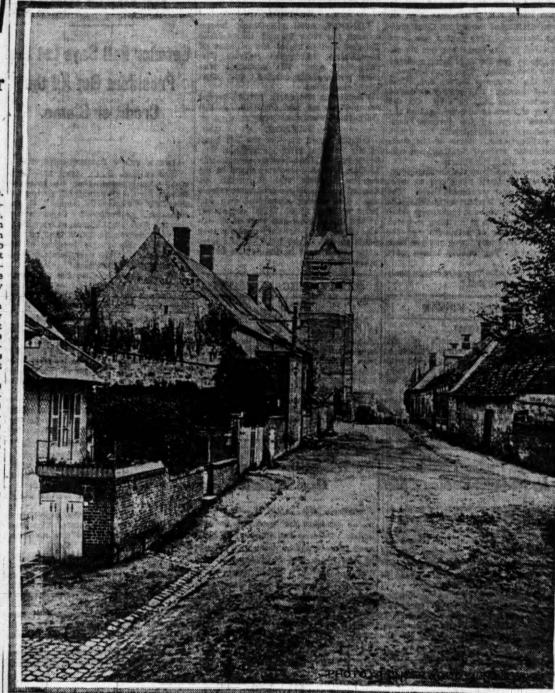
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IN THE PATH OF THE HUN IN FLANDERS

The Picture Shows Bailleul, a Quaint French Town in Northern France, Which Is Now a Mass of Ruins, as a Result of the German Advance.



ITALY NEXT

German Papers Talk Freely of Coming Offensive.

ENEVA, Switzerland, April 17.-[By the Associated Press.]-The latest German and Austro-Hun garian newspapers received here continued to speak of the coming Teu on offensive against Italy. The most serious note comes from the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin, which says: "During the spring Switzerland will

see her neutrality exposed to the great ace of the president, also made some Austro-German troops pass from the defensive."

Guardians in prison camps in the

saring a 100 per cent supply of cars.

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The inference of the fuel administration on the western front and they add that Germany is on the verge of starvation. Chocolate they say, costs for the fuel of the fuel o mans are hiding their losses in the of-fensive on the western front and they £2 per kilogram, while soap fetches 30 francs a pound.

BOLO QUAILS AS HE FACES FIRING SQUAD

Copyright: 1918: By Press Publishing Com pany (New York World).]. PARIS, April 17 .- Paul Bolo, other-

wise known as Bolo Pasha, shot at Vincennes at daylight today by the French government for the crime of holding nmunication with the enemy, lost his air of calmness and self-possession as he faced the firing squad.

This morning at 5 o'clock Maj. Joussewin, government commissary, accompanied by the director of the Sante prison, entered Bolo's cell and awakened the prisoner, who seemed to resent the disturbance of his slumbers. He was taken to Vincennes, a suburb of Paris, where he was handed over ns rather pointedly whether he to the military authorities. thirty-six of its crew of about fifty to save \$40,000,000 for the Shaking and on the point of collapse, were on the deck at the time, and they

mment of operating the railroads, while this was being done he added, his being, therefore, a saving for the "But it is useless to tie the bandage

moments later a rifle volley rang out and Paul Bolo was dead.

BUT WINS RACE IN "NO MAN'S LAND"

PARIS, April 17.—Frank L. Bayties of New Bedford, Mass., a Lafayette flyer and now a member of the "Stork" escadrille to which the famous Capt. Guynemer belonged, made a thrilling escape from Germans who were pursuing him across No Man's land, where he was obliged to come down after an

Baylies' machine landed about 500 reads to burn currently the non-stocking coals are lauled to more remote points and stored for winter use. Much of the non-stocking coal which must be thus used will come from the higher priced selds in Illinois."

The Germans began peppering his machine to their trenches in pursuit, keeping up a hot fire with rifles and machine guns.

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Chasseurs from the French lines, witnessing the race, opened fire on the Germans, killing one and driving the ceived a letter resterday from Lee Schill of the declared that never before had he covered the ground so fast as in the last sixty yards of that run home.

SEEKS MISSING RELLATIVES.

Chief of Detective James I. Mooney received a letter resterday from Lee Schill of the was born in Chicago. Re said he was born in Chicago on Nov. 22, 1900, but does not know anything of his parents. yards from the enemy's trenches. The

NAPHTHA LADEN ALLIED VESSELS COLLIDE: 37 BURN

Arthur James Hayes, acting sergean

Tell of Disaster on March 24.

An Atlantic Port, April 17 .- Thirty- ries. He had been seven lives were lost when the Ameron the staff of ican steamship O. B. Jennings and the the Chicago Her-British steamer War Knight, both la- ald, coming to initiate if necessary. He accused Rhine towns have been so reduced, beden with naphtha and inflammable oils, Chicago from Substantiate if necessary. He accused Mr. Williams of virtually seeking to blackmail the coal operators into accepting a low price for coal by threatening to withhold the cars necessary.

Rhine towns have been so reduced, be den with naphtha and inflammable oils, Chicago from could ded off the British coast March 24, Chisolm, Minn., according to members of the crew of river into Switzerland are becoming the Jennings, who arrived here today. Marshal Matching to withhold the cars necessary. for the maximum distribution of the fuel needed by the country. Mr. Williams heatedly denied the charge.

The basis for this accusation is aljoyously marched through the streets in time by destroyers, for soon after,

Field of Blazing Oil.

The destroyers went to the rescue through a field of blazing oil and took

through a field of blazing oil and took off also the crew of the Jennings. A number of the crew of the American ship, however, were burned and were removed to hospitals after being landed.

An officer of the Jennings, who told the story of the disaster, said the collision occurred shortly after 2 a. m. when they were within fifteen miles of their destination. He added that it was caused by the necessity of running without lights, owing to submarine danger.

In one statement Mrs. Worley is considered in a South American port, and an official announcement regarding the vessel would be made shortly.

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rine danger.
"We had an exceptionally rough trip," the officer said. "As a result the churning of the bulk oil we carried had caused a tremendous amount of gas. When the War Knight hit us there was an instant explosion, caused, no doubt, by a spark from the impact of the steel setting the gas on fire.

Burned to Death.

"Immediately there was a roar of States was announced in a flame spouting out of the hole in the blegram from Paris today. Jennings' side which all but envelop the Britisher. I learned afterward that

Those were his last words. A few moments later a rifle volley rang out and Paul Bolo was dead.

LOSES AIR FIGHT,

the standard Oil company and was a steamer of 10,290 tons gross register. The bare news that the Jennings had been in a collision and that one of the crew was killed was received by the Standard Oil company in New York shortly after the accident. the Standard Oil company and was a

Director McAdoo Takes Erie Canal Transportation

Washington, D. C., April'17.-Direct r General McAdoo tonight ordered hat the Erie and New York State Barge Canal system be taken over by the railroad administration and oper-ated under the direction of G. A. Tomlinson of Duluth, Minn., to relieve Several hundred steel barges of

about 700 tons each will be ordered immediately from construction com-panies on the Great Lakes. Each will

DIE IN CAMP

Three Chicago Boys on List of Day's Casualties.

American Survivors died in the base hospital, Camp Grant, yesterday of pneumonia. Mr. Hayes was a newspaper writer and the author of several short sto-

ices will be in the First Lutheran

driving an ambulance in Italy.

Tardieu Reappointed as French High Commissione

Chilean Ambassador Is Dead in Washington

Washington, D. C., April 17.-Senor Don Santiago Aldunate, Chilean ambas sador to the United States, died suddenly late today at the embassy here.

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HOUSE OF LORDS **EXPECT SCHWAB** TO SPEED SHIPS PUSHES BILL TO AT FIRST MOVE DRAFT THE IRISH

Capital Is Pleased to Know He Took New Duties.

Lansdowne Urges Law to Encourage the Army; Hurry Home Rule.

LONDON, April 17.—The house lords passed the second reading of the government's man power bill today. The Marquis of Lansdowne heartly

"Our duty," he said, "is to help encourage the gallant army to the utmost which added Mr. School our ability. I feel so strongly on building organization. this point that I am quite ready to Mr. Schwab will spend most of the

still more objectionable that this part the new director general of the question should be linked up with home rule."

Former Foes Aid Home Rule. While Nationalist Ireland to making plans for resistance to the enforcement of conscription in their country, more interested in the home rule bill which George Nicoll Barnes, labor member of the war cabinet without portfolio, announced in the house of amons yesterday the govern would introduce and pass or fall in the attempt.

mer anti-home rulers as Walter Hume W. Samuels, solicitor general for Ire engaged in drafting the bill, reported

that it has made rapid progress.

The home rule bill, it is understood will take the form of a measure amending the government of Ireland break of the war, but the operation of which was suspended for the period of the war. General opinion favors a federal measure which could be made applicable to Scotland, Wales, and

Ireland's Chances Never Better. Several motions suggesting the introluction of a federal system already ons, while a large majority of those to home rule also favor that system. Never, on the surface at any rate has Ireland had such a good chance of getting a form of self-government. At meeting of the Unionist war con mittee several speakers urged that every possible effort should be made to

at the cost of cherished principles. tionalists, and a large part of the Unionists supporting the bill, it should have an easy passage in the house of

The Irish Nationalist members parliament, having fought conscription to the last in the house of commons are leaving for Dublin to formulat plans for resisting it.

WIFE OF CYCLOPS CAPTAIN HINTS

Matthew John Dullar, a jackle, son of Louis Dullar of 1356 Twenty-third street, who was killed on April 6, was buried yesterday with military honors. He was one of ten children.

George Wichman Worley, commander of Louis Dullar of 1356 Twenty-third street, who was killed on April 6, visited a newspaper office tonight and wisited an environment of the forerunner of similar curtailment of business and a liquidation of assets because of the forerunner of similar curtailment of business and a liquidation of assets because of the forerunner of similar curtailment of business and a liquidation of assets because of the forerunner of similar curtailment of business and a liquidation of assets because of the forerunner of similar curtailment of business and a liquidation of assets because of the forerunner of similar curtailment of business and a liquidation of assets because of the forerunner of similar curtailment of business and a liquidation of assets because of the forerunner of similar curtailment of business and a liquidation of assets because of the forerunner of similar curtailment of business and a liquidation of assets because of the forerunner of similar curtailment of business and a liquidation of assets because of the forerunner of similar curtailment of business and a liquidation of assets because of the forerunner of similar curtailment of business and a liquidation of assets because of the forerunner of similar curtailment of business and a liquidation of assets because of the forerunner of similar curtailment of business and a liquidation of assets because of the forerunner of similar curtailment of business and a liquidation of assets because of the forerunner of similar curtailment of business and a liquidation of assets because of the forerunner of similar curtailment of business and a liquidation of assets because of the similar curtailment of business and a liquidation of assets because of the forerunner of similar curtailment of business and a liquidation of assets because of the similar curtailm

Chicago Man Named U. S. Employment Director

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 17.-[Spe ial.]—The arival of Charles M. Schwab

in Washington tomorrow is awaited easerly in shipping circles. The repu-tation of the master of Bethlehem for doing things is so firmly establi that there is a general belief that the shipbuilding will receive an almost in

There is universal approval in Wash ngton of the appointment and Chair man Hurley of the shipping board is being congratulated on the strok which added Mr. Schwab to the ship

and antagonisms, and I believe that this can be done without harm to consistency or the pledges of the govern-ment. It would be different under less details of what has already been done "I could, however, have wished that materials, and arranging for transport the government had fixed the age limit tation. A large share of the response in the placing of contracts, securing lower, and I cannot help thinking that the extension of conscription to Ire-land is doubtful wisdom, while it is Pies will be turned over immediately to

> It has not been fully determin whether Mr. Schwab will have to seve his active connections with the Bethle hem Steel corporation. Under existing statutes no government official can let a contract with a company in which he has an interest, but as contracts have already been made for all ships to be onstructed during 1918 and 1919, Mr. Schwab's connection with the Bethle hem company will be no barrier to his

May Stay with Bethle

assuming the government appointment. The Bethlehem company is and submarines than any other concern and its work is nearly all under navy contracts. The feeling in Washington is that

Mr. Schwab must be given free rein. Many men of large constructive talents have found themselves fettered by laol ment work. Mr. Schwab's greater achievements have been in an organ tration of which he is the master. Free dom of action has been the condition under which he has operated and i is felt that he will demand a free hand here and will receive it.

Will Build New Shipyard. A contract was signed today between the Emergency Fleet corporation and the Carolina Shipbuilding company for the construction of a new steel ship-yard at Wilmington, N. C. This company, which is controlled by the George A. Fuller interests, will act in the same capacity at Wilmingto nthat the Inter-national Shipbuilding company does at

Six ways for steel ships will be laid and eighteen 9,600 ton steel cargo ships will be constructed at this yard for de livery throughout 1919. They will be of the fabricated type. Work will be begun immediately on this yard.

CREDIT MEN ASK SERIAL PAYMENT OF EXCESS TAXES

The urgent need of some provision VESSELIS SAFE

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Olk. Va. April 17 Mrs. Salva. be in the First Lutheran Norfolk, Va., April 17.—Mrs. Selma yesterday to Secretary of the Treasury W. Worley, wife of Lieut. Commander McAdoc.

House Passes "Porkless" Harbor Bill; First Known

Washington, D. C., April 17:—The house passed its first "porkless" riv-ers and harbor bill this afternoon. The Washington, D. C., April 17.—Reappointment of André Tardieu as high commissioner of France to the United States employment service to day appointed Mark L. Crawford of Chicago one of six state directors.

Washington, D. C., April 17.—The ers and harbor bill this afternoon. The \$20,000,000 appropriated by the bill is for only such work as was specifically recommended by the war department.

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For all 'round service (April showers included) our handsome "Scotch Mists."

Rogers Peet's own idea; they showed the Scot a way to weave his cheviots so they could be rainproofed.

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OVERSEAS :: CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17. -Fifty-eight names were in chided in today's list of Amer-One officer was killed in action and another died of wounds. The list was livided as follows:

Killed in action. Died of wounds. Died of accident. Died of other cause Severely wounded Slightly wounded

The complete list of names is: KILLED IN ACTION. Lieut. Henry R. Knight. Sergt, Francis T. Gunther. Corporal Leohard A. Lord. Cook John Trost.

PRIVATES. Robt. H. Andrews, Allen N. Mowrey, Wilber Cameau, Peter Silva. DIED OF WOUNDS. Capt. Ernest Waibel. Private William Clements

DIED OF DISEASE.

PRIVATES ari A. Andres, Earl F. Raynor. Max Fielder. DIED OF ACCIDENT. Private Henry A. McNamara

DIED OF OTHER CAUSES. Private Oluf A. Olsen. SEVERELY WOUNDED. PRIVATES.
Teodor Beniewes, Winford Ploof,
George Bilodeau, John Stefanick,
Elmer I. Lane, Peter Tenvos.

Max Levine, SLIGHTLY WOUNDED. Sergt. Kenneth H. Bitting. Sergt. George G. McMillan. Corporal James F. Hynes. Corporal Joseph L. Meyers. Corporal Horatio Rogera. Corporal William H. Bennert Wagoner George W. Shackley.

PRIVATES. H. W. Brossesu; Philip N. Libby,
W. T. Cavney, E. P. MoSherry,
Robert di Mayo,
Alfonso di Pasquall, Joseph B. Quig,
James E. Eaton, Wilson M. Ramsed
E. Fitzpatrick, J. B. Richardson Bernard J. Flynn, Loie A. Sabina, Henry M. Gilbert, Ed Sherlock, M. L. Harrington, Fred Helstrom, Joseph Karaftis, John J. Kelly, John F. Wakely, William T. King, Joseph L. Welman N. J. Letourneau, Jeremiah F. Whi

FURTHER CURBS ON NONWAR **WORK ORDERED**

Washington, D. C., April 17,-Fur Washington, D. C., April 17.—Further restriction of the country's less casential industries, which will drastically limit nenwar building operations for the duration of the war, was announced today by the fuel administration in the issuance of orders curtailing the manufacture of ten principal clay products from 15 to as high case to see him a principal clay products from 15 to as high case to see him a principal clay products from 15 to as high case to see him a principal clay products from 15 to as high case to see him a principal clay products from 15 to as high case to see him a principal clay products from 15 to as high case to see him a principal clay products from 15 to as high case to see him a principal clay products from 15 to as high case to see him a principal clay products from 15 to as high case to see him a principal clay products from 15 to as high case to see him a principal clay products from 15 to as high case to see him a principal clay products from 15 to as high case to see him a principal clay products from 15 to as high case to see him a principal clay products from 15 to as high case to see him a principal clay princip as 50 per cent

Simultaneously the manufacturing program of this industry was ordered earranged and divided, placing it on the basis of war industry.

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put for the last three years. Today's action by the fuel adn tration, which was approved by the war industries board, is declared to be

ARMY AVIATOR KILLED BY FALL AT SAN DIEGO

Another American Flyer Dies on Eve of Trip to Battle Front.

San Diego, Cal., April 17.—Second Lieut, Guinn W. Mattern of 115 South William Street, Dayton, O., was killed was practicing for his reserve milispin and fell 1,500 feet into San Diego

Killed Before Oversens Trip. Hamilton, Ontario, April 17.—Cadet E. B. Bonynge of New Jersey was killed and his pilot seriously hurt in at at the Bes viation camp today. Bonynge was to leave for overseas shortly. He came here from Washington, N. J. His par-ents live in Santa Barbara, Cal.

Foe Holds American Flyer. Washington, D. C. April 17.—The state department was advised today that Thomas Hitchcock Jr. of New York, an American aviator who has been missing for some time, is a prismer at Saarbrucken, in Germany. The report came from the American legation at Berne, which had received it from the Spanish embassy in Berlin.

Two Hurt at Ellington Field. Houston, Tex., April 17.—Earl R. louthee of Binghamton, N. Y., civilian astructor at Ellington field, was sectously injured and a cadet slightly. hurt today when their airplane fell about 100 feet in a spin.

CHICAGO FLYER DECORATED WITH **CROIX DE GUERRE**

Lieut, Alan S. Winslow, already men-ioned in war dispatches for his bravery in combat, was decorated yesterday by a French general with the Croix de Guerre, according to a cable, for his rictory over a German flyer. The presntation took place almost on there the German plane fell.

The air battle in which Lieut. Wins

Lieut. Winslow is a son of F. W. Winslow, president of Winslow Bros., 4600 West Harrison street, munitions

Lieut Royal Munger, son of Edwin Face brick, common and paving brick, terra cotts, roofing tile, floor and wall tile, and sanitary ware are ordered curtailed 50 per cent; hollow tile, sewer wired the congratulations of the Hamilton club, recently commended in British general orders, was yesterday wired the congratulations of the Hamilton club for his pluck. With two stoneware, with the exception of chemical stoneware, is curtailed 15 per cent. Another new order curtails the output of enamel ware 50 per cent. The percentage of curtailment in each case is based on the average out officers' training camp at Fort Sheri-

"Star Spangled Banner" Wanted as 'Legal' Anthem

not vital to the war program.

Washington, D. C., April 17.—Representative McFadden of Pennsylvania introduced a resolution today to make ministration and the war industries "The Star Spangled Banner" the naboard. Parts of the plants affected will be converted for war industries, and men, material, and transportation will be made available for war production.

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SECOND NOTE OF AUSTRIA KAISER BALKED PARLEY

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Clemenceau to Reveal All Peace Moves of Emperor Charles.

PARIS, April 17.—Premier Clement ceau and M. Pichon, the foreign min ister, will place before the committee of foreign affairs, the army and the r's letters and the declarations of Count Czernin, the former Austro-Hungarian foreign minister. These ommittees comprise 148 deputies, or core than a quarter of the chamber.

andre Ribot, who was premie au to notify the committee n's explanation if the commit

All documents, reports, and conventions connected with Austria's over es having a bearing on the attitu mperor Charles and Count Czer oin will be communicated to the com mittees. Prince Sixtus of Bourbon municated the original text of the ror's first letter to President Poin are but had an exact copy made ign affairs archives

Sent Letter to Lloyd George.

the British prime minister, David Lloyd George, at Folkestone a few ys later. When the French, Italian and British cabinets met at St. Jear de Maurienne in Savoie the eventual negotiations for peace was discussed. The allies agreed upon what line of conduct they should adopt.

The first letter caused the allies t mand explanations, and, as a con nence. Prince Sixtus comi Tharles to President Poincaré and M. and letter did not permit them to con

The Temps points out that the two ses of facts with which the governent's explanations deal are not of with the emperor's two letters, it says, are of serious import; the second, connected with the Armand-Revertata conversations, are cons ents of the Austrian war ministry

Austrians Make New Peace Move.

LONDON, April 17.-The Cologn Copenhagen to the Exchange Tele graph company, prints a report that a in Austro-Hungarian circles in consi ce of the resignation of Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister. Many influential Austrian politicians, the dispatch adds, hold that the removal of Count Czernin affords an opportunity to seek a basis for peace negotiations which had been impossible while the count was minister for for eign affairs.

AMSTERDAM, April 17.—Baron Bu rian has been appointed Austro-Hun-garian foreign minister in succession to Count Czernin, according to a Vienna foreign ministry retains his portfolio

cause, apart from the fact that he pos-sesses the confidence of Emperor Charles, he is intimately acquainted ortant "in connection with the international agreements about to be

est for Vienna on Tuesday, ecompanied by Baron Burian. o Emperor Charles of Austria-Hun

der Esterhazy, brother-in-law of nt Revertata, has been appointed

MORE FRIENDLY TO AMERICA.

Washington, D. C., April 17 .- Confirmation of the appointment of Baron over the Ancona incident whistephen Burian von Bajecz to be Aus. was foreign minister in 1916.

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children - a shoe that every

mother will be interested in.

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GERMAN MAN POWER BEING SAPPED BY AWFUL LOSSES, SAYS EXPERT

BY MAJ. L. C. ECKENFELDER, see that division strewn on the groun "The British and French forces have stubbornly resisted the enemy at every point to date and have taken a terrible toll of human lives. They can confidently be counted upon to take an even heavier toll from now on. Where the enemy has been compelled to pay frightful cost for every foot of gain heretofore, he must now pay literally

This statement, made today by a

for every inch he advances."

On one side, the Germans have estinated that they would spend so many hundreds of thousand lives of their soldiers to break through the British and the French armies. By the way, he German press published in cold blood that they would go to Paris at the cost of 300,000 Germans killed.

Like Grasshopper Cloud.

On our side, the only policy which as been followed so far is to try to kill as many Germans as possible and army before a certain point would be odern army would behave like a cloud f grasshoppers; nevertheless every ans are using the elementary tactics of the grasshoppers.

nans attack a position in his way: must be sacrificed to keep the allies' chine guns, rifles, and cannons bus to the moment when those different order or until the supply of ammun

If they estimate that it will take the of three divisions, they will aunch six divisions to the assault, an interval of 100 or 200 yards.

Shell Allies First.

Of course, before launching the a ack, they make a preparation by terrific bombardment during one or two renches, cut our communication with he rear, stop the arrival of our rein proements, and then, when the waves begin to move towards our position they are preceded by a moving bar rage, like a wall of steel, of explosion

You may imagine what is the situ on of the allied troops defending their sitions. I have been, like many oth ers, in that kind of scrapping. No in the furnace. No more enthusiasn sleep for several days, snatching once in a while a bit to eat from a can of "bully beef," standing under a con-tinual bombardment in shell holes, trenches being all plowed down, dug outs caving in. Then, when the bom ardment of preparation stops,

Rush to Their Posts. Every one rushes to his post with

his rifle, his automatic rifle, or mahine gun. The signalmen send frantically to the sky the rockets which Everybody goes to work to mow down that crop of men like a harvester in

Those German divisions are coming owards us in close, compact mass rmation, as if in a church parade. It is a spectacular and dramatic sight. hose German soldiers have still in their blood the military discipline taught to their forefathers by Frederick the Great and they go to slaugh-

Suddenly our barrage fire begins to after a few minutes our soldiers can look forward with hope

sion to Count Czernin has been re

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More divisions are advancing an corpses are piling up, but more ar more men wearing the "feldgrau uniform and that big square medieva steel hat of theirs are still coming climbing over the wall made of dead Our machine gunners stubbornly con tinue to distribute death, but the amnunition is exhausted, the rifles re fuse to work, the storming of our pe

Our men, in small groups, receive military expert of high rank, explains the onslaught with grenades and bay the whole brutal tactic of this titanic onet, some of them striking with the butt of their rifles; they are soon sub-merged, however, by new waves, and the following morning you read in the communique that "the Germans advanced so many hundred yards."

Division Wiped Out.

Just a year ago, on the first day the battle of Champagne, April 16, 1917, with my battallon, I took a German position in the morning. At noon a division of boches was launched to ounter attack us. They were marching really in magnificent parade for

They arrived as far as 200 yards from me as thick as can be, and then a terrific barrage of our artillery—our nachine guns and rifles, of course raging at the same timethem to the last man. That day they had underestimated the number of men to be sacrificed. I wish that everybody in this coun

try would realize that the important question today is not so much to keep our ground as to make the German pay literally for every inch they ad vance. The last reports from Marshal ions have been engaged so far, and the identification of the German troops attacking Bailleul shows that still three more fresh divisions were engaged

Supply Not Unlimited. The number of fresh divisions is not unlimited. Anyway, don't forget that the Germans have been engaging

twenty-seven days. The time comes the attack for the second or third It is an entirely different proposition

that hell with enthusiasm and the hope of success but which has lost 40 or 50 per cent of its officers and men rear for a few days and hastily patched enots, to be shoveled up a second time then! The faith in success is no more of the German broadsword will get

Their Own Graveyard.

Although with the stubborns which is the main characteristic of the German thick skull they will keep on hurling and hurling troops to be slaughtered. At a heavy cost they will gain more ground which will be their own graveyard. And when they are out of breath you will see the allies, still strong, coming back into their

Some people call me "the optimist." Germans close enough to estimate acthe other hand, I lived a sufficient length of time among the allied troops to appreciate their value. Besides, have seen so many proofs of the great ability and talent of our general staff

We resisted the Germans when we dispatch. Baron Burian in taking the rend the atmosphere like thunder had no modern war equipment. To-foreign ministry retains his portfolio shells are bursting among the masses, day we are in that respect on the

> tro-Hungarian foreign minister in suc- Plea in Tribune Showers Soldier with Packages

from its own agencies in Europe.

Burian has been regarded by officials here as more friendly to America in the past than any of the other states-Private Charles Coogan, Company D One Hundred and Fourteenth infantry, wrote a letter recently to THE TRIBUNE men of the dual empire. It is realized telling how he was the most friendless nowever, that his attitude may have man at Camp McClellan, Ala. Since undergone a considerable change since the entry of America into the war, and the publication of his letter Coogan has received more than 1,000 letters and particularly in view of the measure nackages, according to a telegram regary, has been discharged. Count Al- drive of the central powers in western ceived from the camp. His friends suggest that Coogan is sufficiently prosper Europe.
Officials recalled today that the conciliatory disposition of Burian was strongly displayed in correspondence

'CURE TREASON AND DISLOYALTY BY FIRING SQUAD

Pass Chamberlain Bill or People Will Act, Senate Body Told.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 17 .- [Sp cial.]—Firing squads to purge the na tion of treason and disloyalty were urged before the senate military af fairs committee today by W. P. Blood of Defense of Milwaukee

Advocating prompt passage of the Chamberlain bill, declaring the United States a part of the military zone, and making spies and disloyalists subject to trial by court martial, Mr. Blood good warned the committee that dir consequences may result in Wisconsi inless the government deals more e ectively with disloyalty and sediti Serious situations existed also in Ch ago and New York, he said, where large numbers of German agents co entrated their activities.

Says People Will Act.

"The people are likely to go back t primitive methods," Mr. Bloods mething most unfortunate is likely to happen. Feeling grows with the departure of every army trans

Indignation against pro-Germans Wisconsin was intensified, he said. I the fact that the state already has sent over 20,000 men to the firing in France, and that in proportion to population Wisconsin has done more i var work than any other state.

Pro-German propaganda has been videly disseminated in the training amps where Wisconsin troops have een quartered, Mr. Bloodgood charged As a result of this, he said, many recent election.

Disloyalists Delay War.

Insidious propaganda conducted by disloyalists has reduced production in ractically every phase of war work, Mr. Bloodgood charged. This was parcraft program, shipbuilding, and ord-German agents have purchase

in munitiens factories, "when they ould not hit a nail with a hammer nce out of three times," according to Mr. Bloodgood. He said he discuss of the American Federation of Labor

MAX EASTMAN'S CHEERING LINES READ TO JURY

New York, April 17.—Excerpts from ssues of the Socialist magazine the Masses, in which conscription was assailed as "an act of tyranny" and resistance of the draft was counseled. were read into the record at the trial of Max Eastn of the periodical, and four persons who were associated with him in its publication. One of the defendants is Floyd Chicago paper. They are charged with Among the passages from editorials

issues which were read to the jury vere the following: "We will Prussianize ourselves and

we will probably not democratize

onscription if they have the courage." "This is Woodrow Wilson's and Wall street's war."

A cartoon from one of these num bers exhibited to the jury over the protests of the defense bore the caption

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OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

CAUCASUS FRONT

TURKISH LONDON, April 17.—The capture by Turks of the city of Batum, a port the Black sea, is announced in a ficial statement issued at Constanti ople Monday. This region has been evacuated by the Russians, but its occupation by the Turks is being resiste y the Armenians. The report says:

into our hands. The enemy defer the outer forts step by step. On the evening of April 13 attacks against the southern forts of the fortress comest stubbornness. Some of the forts surrendered without fighting, but others offered great resistance.

PARIS, April 17.—On the left of the Struma, near Keupri and Prosenik, fifteen kilometers south of Demirties of the civilian populities. British patrols engaged in number of the strumant of the strum menced and proceeded with the great

our troops and welcomed them. The town and the harbor establishments ers. The enemy attempted two

"West of Lake Van our troops of pled the town of Sell."

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ROME, April 17.—Patrols on th

MACEDONIAN FRONT

BRITISH LONDON, April 17.—Greek troops crossed the river Struma above Lake Tahinos and occupied the villages of Beglik-Mah, Kakaraska, Salmah, Kis-peki, and Ada. The operation was

cupied Kumli and Ormanii. A few

vanced posts and brought back prison In the town everything is quiet. at the Cerna bend and west of Mo ber of prisoners and the tir. Reciprocal artillery actions took tent of the booty have not yet been place in the Cerna bend, in the Mon

EAST AFRICAN FRONT

LONDON, April 17.-On April 5 one of Gen. Northey's columns occupied Mahua and pushed eastward. On April Asiago plateau and Italian/patrols in 11 this column heavily engaged a Ger-the Monte Tomba area captured prisman main force and inflicted severe oners and material. At Gonfo loop, cast of Fossalta, we prevented the lenemy from launching boats. One of our assault parties crossed the Piave and inflicted casualties on the enemy. In the Lagarina valley we carried out effective artillery work, hitting a mill- Mwalia.

Chicago Police Thanked by Federal Bureau Chief

cock yesterday received a letter from A. B. Bielaski, chief of the bureau of investigation of the United States department of justice, thanking him for the Chicago police force has given to Philipp said in a letter today in re-Mr. Bielaski's agents in Chicago. "At this particular time this burea

has a tremendous task to perform. the fact that nothing can be as valuable to us as the cooperation of the po-

No Wisconsin Lynchings. Gov. Philipp Warns

be no occasion for lynchings in Wisconsin. Persons and officers who make such threats will be dealt with promptthe cooperation and assistance which ly and order will be preserved, Gov. sponse to an appeal from John Shief of Jump River, Taylor county, in which he said that the deuty sheriff of that county had charged him with being pro-German and threatened "to con up here and hang us."

'MAKE WILSON CZAR; CABINET IS INEFFICIENT'

Senator Fall Says Let the President Get All the Credit or Blame.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C. April 17.—[Special.]—Announcing that he intended cial.]—Announcing that he intende to vote for the Overman bill giving th president "autocratic power" to re-organize government departments. Senator Fall, Republican, of New Mex-ico told the senate today that he was moved to this course because of his conviction that the president's cabinet

"I am going to vote for the Over-man bill," he said, "because I have no confidence in the president's cabinet

"The president stands responsible to the people of the United States for the conduct of this war. He shall not of Baker, or of any one else in so far as

" The One Man With a Brain." "But if he fails let the people of the United States understa the responsibility rests for the death of the boys in the trenches, for the failure to place men behind Haig's weakened line. "The president is the secretary of

war, the secretary of state. The president is the secretary of the navy, and he is the secretary of labor.

"Let him go down in history as hav-

sole effort, which carried this co rough the greatest crisis which it has ever known."

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WLSON UPHOLDS PATRIOTISM OF CHICAGO TEUTONS

Letter to Friends of German Democracy Read at Meeting.

A plea for the smashing of the Ger empire for the sake of the German people, together with a message from President Wilson deprecating unsuspicion or violence against cans of German blood, was preented to the Chicago Association of rce yesterday by Dr. William Bohn, secretary of the New York eanch of the Friends of the German

speaking at a luncheon of the asso ation, Dr. Bohn read an autograph letter from the president addressed to Otto C. Butz, president of the Chicago branch of the society.

The present German drive Dr. Bohn haracterized as "their last mad gamsuccess," and continued, saying: While they are slaughtering men by he hundreds of thousands the people of Germany at home are poorer, more Ill fed, and more discontented than they

Germany "At Lowest Ebb." He predicted that if the German umy is beaten back "the German deof cards" and asserted that "Germans at present is at her lowest ebb so far as man power, munitions, and food are concerned." He insisted upon the putting forth of every possible ounce of the nation's power now before Germany gets supplies from Russia, which he said would be available next fall. ribing the bulk of the German population in America as composed of TREATIES CLASH those who fied the fatherland in quest of the liberty denied there, Dr. Bohn told of German educational methods which subordinate the people to the

The President's Letter. Dr. Bohn then read the president's letter to Mr. Butz, which was as fol-

"I appreciate very highly the cou tesy of the officers and directors of the Chicago Society of the Friends of the Jerman Democracy in sending me the beautifully engrossed copy of the resolutions passed at the massmeeting of March 5, at Orchestra hall, Chicago, such action is indeed heartening and

"You may be sure, too, that I sympathize and shall cooperate with every effort to see to it that the loyal resients of the United States of German birth or descent are given genuine proof of the sincerity of our institu-. It distresses me beyond measure that suspicion should attach to those who do not deserve it and that acts of tice and even violence should be upon the suspicion."

is threatened through the intemperate utterances of those who have lost their

Unless U. S. Complains

The statue of Goethe, with its in-scription, "The Master Mind of the German People," will remain in Lin-cola park unless the government asks for its removal. The Lincoln park

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Goethe Statue to Stay

Dr. Bohn insisted that "what we ant is not merely a physical victory, it a moral and spiritual victory, but a moral and spiritual victory over the German people. We must not Breen stated that inquiry showed that ely put down the kaiser or beat his cratic machine, but must see to it that somehow the German people rise and topple the emperor off his throne, assert their manhood, and take the Following Dr. Bohn's address, Mr. nance is amended. enting upon the president's

ter and upon its application to the suggestion of the removal of the Goethe statue in Lincoln park, gave out the following statement:
"The letter of the president is anther proof that he fully understands the difficult position occupied by American citizens of German origin at present. I hope the American people will avoid the danger of race hatred which

cil at its next meeting, Mr. Ettelse

revoked yesterday by the mayor, upor recommendation of Judge Caverly, into whose court they had been brought on harges of disorderly conduct.

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER AND HOSTS IN CHICAGO

Wife of Secretary of Treasury as She Appeared After Arrival in Chicago on Her Way to Arizona.



LEFT TO RIGHT-MR. AND MRS. FRANK E. CUMPTON, MRS. McADOO, MRS. ALBERT ERSKINE.

WITH CITY LAW AGAINST ALIENS

Swiss Consul Calls Attention to License Ordinance Provisions.

Chicago's new ordinance forbidding day. the granting of business licenses to aliens threatens to precipitate international complications which may bring complaints from the federal gov

The initial protest came to Corporation dounsel yesterday from Henry Nussle, resident Swiss consul. In a letter to the head of the city's legal street. department the consul cites the fact that the ordinance clashes with the treaty of the United States with Switzerland. The treaty provides that neither country shall interfere with law abiding citizens of the other "to

no Swiss citizen had been perused a business license under the new ordi-

tries would have to declare their in tentions of becoming American citi-

Referred to Council. The letter of the consul and other omplaints against the ordinance prob

will be referred to the city coun-Licenses of five alien peddlers were

TANK PILOTS

Chicagoans Among Officers Named by War Department to Command Land Battleships

[Special.] — Commissions as ond lieutenants in the tank corps, national army, were given to a number of Chicagoans in camp at Leon Springs, Tex., and Fort Oglethorpe, by the war department to

The newly commissioned officers from Chicago who will be sent to France at once to command tanks operating with the American forces are: Cornelius J. McCarthy, 1149 West

Marshall T. Allen, 811 Sherman avenue, Evanston.

Middle westerners commissioned in the tank corps are: Martin B. Ford, Gary, Ind. Harry F. Hansen, Elgin. Neal Higgins, Elmwood. Howard E. Hyde, Jollet. Peter C. Pinkerton, La Grange.

Ernst O. Wiederanders, Wilmette Barnette W. Beers, Wheaton.

termaster corps.

Cunard Line Seeks Release

New York, April 17.-The admiralty branch of the federal court held a hearing here today on the motion of the Cunard Steamship company to be relieved of all liability in damage suits for \$6,000,000 resulting from the sinking of the steamship Lusitania by a German submarine, or, at least, to have its liability limited. The com-ANOTHER SPANISH SHIP TORPEDOED.
MADRID, April 17.—The owners of the pany contends that the sinking of the rement that the ship has been torpedoed.

ANOTHER SPANISH SHIP TORPEDOED.

have its liability limited. The company contends that the sinking of the vessel was not due to negligence. The vessel was not due to negligence. The hearing will be resumed tomorrow.

JURY TENDERED BY U. S. TO TRY I. W. W. CHARGES

TASHINGTON, D. C., April 17 .- Attorney for Defense Begins Examination of 12 Offered.

dered by the government in the I. W. W. trial yesterday after Edgar A. Burbank of Harvard, Ill., had been substituted for Charles A. Niles of 2329 Bosworth avenue, who occupied a seat the day before, Attorney Vanderveer with Watson W. Coe, 7653 South Halsted drew his opposition to the contention of Frank K. Nebeker, chief counsel Ardle J. Folsy, 705 South Taylor ave. for the government, that Niles was not qualified to serve.

Vanderveer began questioning the jurymen early yesterday and spent practically the entire day upon Thomas H. Chase, an employé of a large State street department store. In the examfnation he asked Chase questions regarding the private life of his employers and by innuendo sought to cast reflection upon newspapers.

legally avoid army service.

The failure of the government to arrest William Kornuk, one of the indicted men, was cleared up yesterday when Vladimir 'Lossieff, one of the defendants, got a letter from Russia. from Lusitania Liability It was signed "Gen. William Kornuk of the Russian army.

Indicted Man General. The letter said that Kornuk, once an officer in the czar's army, who fled from Russia after getting enmeshed in revolutionary plots, had returned to that country and was now command-

LEAPS TO LIFE

Boy Who Saves Himself by Presence of Mind When Clothing Catches Fire.

Presence of mind saved the life of little Phillip Kulwinsky, aged 4, who broke the glass in a third story window of his home at 2000 West Grand avenue and jumped to the street with his clothing in flames to safety in the arms of J. M. Bastlin of 619 North Karlov avenue, who happened to be passing by. Phillip was on the second floor of his home when the fire broke out at noon yesterday. The flames trapped him before his mother, Mrs. Anna Kulwinsky, could get to him, and he rushed to the third story window to make his jump to the street. He is at the St. Mary's hospital, where he is in a serious but not critical condition from his burns. . The fire was caused by Phillip's playing with matches.

Questions Are to "Educate."

He also began a series of questions and remarks apparently devised to "educate" the tentative jurymen in gress street; John D. Bangs, 3861 Ellis

Norwegian Socialist Chief Gets Sixty Days in Prison stroyed.

CHRISTIANIA. April 17 .- M. Tranmel leader of the Socialists of the Left was sentenced to sixty days' imprisonment at Trondhjem today for making provocative speeches. He was also charged with inciting the workers to ing an army fighting in the Ukraine. Russia and for it is believed that a number of the diers' councils.

CITY FEW HOURS ON WAY TO WEST

MRS. M'ADOO IN

Refuses to Give Other Interview.

ed at 2 o'clock by the committee of women working for the Liberty loan, and a reception had been arranged for her at headquarters, 105 West Monroe street.

Former Judge with Her.

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Wearing a becoming blue serge suit with small, round, flowered toque of French blue, Mrs. McAdoo stepped from the Pennsylvania. Lain into the midst of a group of friends and reportents and photographers. With her were former Judge and Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin, who had traveled from talked to them in Germans and think I have done good work. I have N. Goodwin, who had traveled from Compton of Glencoe, the latter a cousin of Mrs. McAdoo, and Mrs. Al-

"O, no, I'm never interviewed; it's a rule of mine," said the wife of the sec-retary of the treasury. "But I must say how delighted I am that the Liberty loan is going so splendidly all over the country, and especially in Chi-

"Are you speaking for the Liberty loan?" she was asked. "O, I am on the way to join my usband in Arizona, where he is work ing hard on the loan. I am not speak-ing on this trip. The baby? She is well, though not a traveler. She is getting to be a big girl now."

Leaves for West. An hour or two later Mrs. McAdoo took the train for the west, after a brief rest at the Blackstone hotel. She expects to return to Chicago April 28, when she will probably remain a day

At Liberty loan headquarters the were prominent women workers for the Liberty loan who had come to meet their national chairman. Huge uquets of roses and spring fi bouquets of roses and spring nowers, filled the rooms, and Mrs. Jacob Baur. Chicago chairman, was in charge. While the party waited for its guest, speeches were made by Mrs. Baur and others, arousing added enthusiasm for the Liberty loan. Ward leaders in the work reported that in all cases the men of the wards are coop heartily with the women. A jackie band played patriotic songs during the afternoon at the reception.

Those at Reception.

Among those at the reception Mrs. William J. Chalmers, Mrs. James W. Morrisson, Mrs. Lambert O. Wile, Mrs. Henry Solomon, Mrs. Irving L. Stern, Miss Grace Dixon, and Miss Emily Nanteralski, Bond saleswome jurymen offered by the government at the Blackstone hotel report \$75,000 will be challenged by the defense. In sales; at the federal building, \$90,000; Those in the box at the present time at the Congress hotel, \$88,000.

nance is amended.

Mr. Ettelson pointed out that it Simon A. Walkowiak, 1336 Newberry ton." Chase was also questioned on fourth place; George Link, Peru, III.; Wanghn Beekman of Marion, Ind., whether he would have any fixed prejudice against a "conscientious obtained business because they could not save their licenses by becoming citizens of this country." Citizens of other country. The ordnance building of the One Hundred and Fifty-first infantry, a Y. M. C. A. hut, and a partly constructed wing of the base hospital were de-

Philip Armour on Duty in Southern Aviation Camp

Lake Charles, La., April 17.-[Special.]-Philip Armour III. has arrived for duty at Gerstner aviation field. He follow the example of the Bolsheviki in is a ground officer at the camp and, ac-Russia and form workmen's and sol-diers' councils.

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Boosts Liberty Loan, but met every declaration of "our good American citisenship" with applause. "The Lutherans want to stand seeond to none in Cook county in sub-scriptions to the Third Liberty loan, declared Edward R. Litzinger, attordeclared Edward R. Litzinger, attorney. "If the mambers of our church
must be called on to prove their loyalty
they can do so by coming to the front
and aiding this government in the
thorough prosecution of the war."

Although no figures were given out,
reports from the various congregations

of President Wilson and wife of the of the city bore out the statement secretary of the treasury, arrived in Chicago late yesterday afternoon. Her are "going over the top" in the Third train was late, almost four hours be

N. Goodwin, who had traveled from talked to them in German, showing them that it is their duty to back the United States. There is no more loyal American than I am."



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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

IRELAND, ENGLAND AND THE

U. S. A. to consider American opinion in the matter.

That has been suggested before for English onsideration and in an entirely pertinent fashion in the United States and opinion created here by it will not be satisfied with controversies or excuses. as an effect upon American policy.

operly interested, sentimentally if not materially. the welfare of Ireland. A tradition of bitterness y the continuance of unsuccessful British policies nfluenced by this tradition of bitterness.

Great Britain, even as an ally of the United

Ireland, which is not our problem, is not unreentment of the American Irish for the English. the construction of merchant vessels.

ctory to sentiment and practical in works.

fective compromises can be found to remove them. Do we mean it? Ircland is not a unique and isolated phenomenon netle and integrate under a government acceptable

untry could present greater antagonisms s, in habit, traditions, thought, and dal days until long after the civil war.

ed a union with these conflicting elements We know that the British can better afford to use on for the establishment of an equitable government than it can afford to use to make the draft work. Force has been aws, and if force had to support, in the case of ment planned and promised. ome recalcitrants, the best and most effective com- Our shipbuilding progressing so badly that after promise which could be given shape in a home rule a year we are forced to take the man we think is

some rule for Ireland will need force. The prob victory. em is not outside conciliation, however difficult it may be. The freedom of Ireland within the British hey are fighting for the rights of small nationaliies and the principle of self-determination.

THE CENSORSHIP PERIL.

A conference committee of the house and senate will soon be obliged to report a draft of the new Germany rejoice now that the allied forces have a espionage act. The house bill has attracted little attention because it was assumed that the senate would devote a greater degree of mature consideration to the measure.

ength. Several amendments were added to minithe time which is to be wasted in the future? How mize its most drastic provisions. But under the can we be reconciled to failure to concede error of stress of the appeal for loyalty and support of the government the principal provisions were adopted viously and apparently a condition is "so bad" it n approximately the same form in which they ap is a virtue to remedy it? seared in the bill presented by the administration.

Criticism of the administration bill was directed to the apparent desire to avoid precise definitions. The object of the measure could not be construed as otherwise than desirable. But it was apprehended that in the absence of definitions the authority ranted by such an act might be used for harmful

It is not generally known even now that the ostmaster general has full power to exclude any eriodical from the mails. He has exercised this power in the case of several publications. There is little or no redress if he should exercise it in the sase of other publications. It is possible that the new bill may be construed in the postoffice department as enlarging his authority.

Reasonable people will not object to granting the fullest authority to the administration to suppress actions evolve great leaders or does the leader really disloyalty and sedition. But they cannot be blamed shape the event? It has been acutely argued both If they are somewhat fearful of the possible uses of ways, and probably will be far in the future. With the powers of censorship that are being granted right leadership would this long world agony have mbordinate employes of the government.

The course of wisdom would seem to be to consid- ago-or prevented altogether? It is a fact that the both the old and the new censorship measures d coordinate them in diafting the proposed espinage act. If the proposed bill could be at the same specialists in mass murder" have led the armies with ne more comprehensive and more explicit it uld be considerably more satisfactory.

THE COAL SITUATION.

coal situation is far from satisfactory. Dr. on director general of the railroads, and Unless there is immediate and material imuntry faces the certainty of a serious shortage bituminous coal." The average loss in producon, due to car shortage, was 23.3 per cent dur he last week in March, according to Mr. Garfield

to place the blame, if possible, where it belongs. But the public is much less interested in contro versies between Mr. Garfield and Mr. McAdoo than in getting coal. Mr. Garfield's public statemen eriticizing the railway administration do not serve to bring the mines up to maximum efficiency; they only serve to provide an excuse for the fuel administration in case the coal famine anticipated by Mr. arfield should occur.

But the fuel administration's record of last year pes not give us cause to hope or believe that it is without blame. Mr. Garfield's price fixing methods were directly responsible for last winter's shortage the inability of the railroads to move the coal after the situation became acute was incidental.

During the spring months the capacity maximum. If a car shortage is impeding the operation of the mines, Mr. Garfield should find some way of convincing Mr. McAdoo to relieve the shortage. It is at least part of his business to see that the cars are sent to the mines, and if Mr. McAdoo is unwilling to cooperate Mr. Garfield can surely scription bills Lloyd George suggested to parlia induce the president to take a hand. We certainly ment that American opinion would be influenced do not need any further lessons as to the funda by British action and that it was fair and useful mental necessity of coal; we certainly are not ignorant of the extent to which a coal famine can lemoralize industry and war activity.

It is the plain duty of the government to aver English treatment of the Irish problem has a reflex a repetition of last fall's experience. The country

We have an active political element which is IF TIME IS VITAL, WHY NOT NOW The following statement was published in THE TRIBUNE yesterday: "The carrying forward of owards England is maintained in the United States the construction work in the 130 shipyards now in operation is so bad that it requires a reinforcement

country. States, is hated by many of the Irish in the United have been construed by purblind partisans as been made and the great bravery of our troops, States, and the Irish in the United States exercise evidence of an incurable and perverting bias in and asked the audience to rise and acclaim the Ameran active political influence upon the policies of opinion which sought in criticism to belittle the effective work of the government.

It is the statement, however, issued by Mr. ated to our policies and it would remove an ob- Tumulty, secretary to the president, to explain tacle to fair consideration of policies in politics the reorganization of shipbuilding agencies and

That is our stake in the controversy and it is It will, therefore, we are certain, be accepted ufficiently important to justify American sug- universally as a correct statement of conditions. stion to the British to find a way of giving a fair. The bridge of ships is the way to victory, but after sitable deal to the Irish. We know the diffi- a year of work the government tells the nation ties, or many of them. We know that the ma- that the operation of the yards which are buildrity of Englishmen would thank fortune if a way ing the bridge is "so bad" that reorganization is be found of reconciling all the troubles in necessary. At last the government accepts the rule has been issued this morning to the effect that eland and of establishing a home rule which was best man and the best method it can find-after a all women over here possessing an American passyear. Man and method were available at once port must register what they are doing the exact We know the difficulties and we also believe that "Time is vital," said Lloyd George. We say it.

Nearly four years ago intelligent men in Europe the world's affairs, a country impossible to rec- knew that three armies conducting three campaigns under three directions could not win against armies conducting one campaign under one direct In the United States, from colonial times almost tion. The other day, after nearly four years of disown to the present we have had elements seeming appointment, heroic effort, wasted sacrifice, and y more hostile to each other and hostile for read even disaster, in great peril and extremity, Gen. ns which touch the vitals of life. No two sections Foch was appointed to supreme command of what remains of the great military forces which had been expended at first in three, then in four, then life than did the north and south, from in five separate directions under separate commands to no result, while a centralized power went ahead hitting with all its power in every blow.

Here in the United States, with three painful years of experience offered vicariously, to be had at force had to enter, but Ireland, even with re- without payment, given without price, we have differences, has no such quarrel as the declined resolutely, first, to adopt an effective south maintained and carried into war, method of centralized direction; second, to use the right men for such direction.

The result:

Our French and British allies crying for airplanes and the American aircraft production found to be in Ireland for the administration of unjust a discouraging fraction of the magnificent achieve-

the right man and adopt the method we think is the right method in order to get the ships, ships, We do not believe that an equitable form of ships we have been told are the first essential to

Our progress towards centralization feebly advancing in the dublous form of the Overman bill will take a falter out of the voice of the in congress, the proffer of a superior war council arious peoples who, in fighting Germany, say obstinately declined, and an evasive effort made to acquire its equivalent by the appointment of Mr. Baruch to correlate the activities of procurement and supply.

The resistance we maintain against necessity is our enemy at home. Everywhere the enemies of sunreme command. But what of the four years during which that supreme command was needed? Here we rejoice that a firmer hand is taking hold of our scattered activities, but what of the year The senate did discuss the bill at considerable in which that firmer hand was needed? What of method in time and to be satisfied that when ob-

> If time is vital how can we afford to waste it What we regret with bitterness is the time which must be wasted between now and the next official recognition of necessity and the adoption of measures satisfying it. When good judgment, experience, sound sense, practical reasoning all point directly to a method, why not then remember that time is vital and not be forced to recall it sadly later on?

Editorial of the Day

LEADERSHIP. (From the Saturday Evening Post.)

Which came first, the han or the egg? Do great been brought to a right issue many, many months agony goes on and precious little in the way of leadership appears except as Prussia's "hereditary

considerable ability. tion without Washington. In so many ways and at so many times his unalterable will and great personal prestige held the thing together that if you rub him out it looks like a pretty hopeless welter. It e coal attuation is recessful civil war on is even difficult to imagine a successful civil war without Lincoln. What we know of Seward, Chase, Stanton-raises a presumption that any one of them would have made a mess of it. True, the vital imnt in car supply efficiency." he says, "the portance which these individual figures assume may be only our incurable trick of dramatizing and per-

conifying everything. can politics. If party politics looks so banal and er have not appeared on both sides? Will align-

PERSHING'S TROOPS HONORED

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

[Special Correspondence of The Tribune.] ARIS, March 30 .- In the historic old Invalide with its court yard filled with cannons and planes captured from the enemy, over which the invincible spirit of Napoleon always seems to hover, there was an impressive little ceremony last Sunday, witnessed by unfortunately altogether too few Americans.

It was the occasion of the presentation of ten flags to the first five American regiments in the line These flags were embroidered and given by descendants of Lafayette and his followers. In the hall of the court of honor, hung with trophies of previous railroads for handling coal ought to be at its wars, against a background of white and gold and black flags captured from the enemy stood out the ten standards-five national emblems, exquisitely embroidered, and five regimental flags, four royal blue and one vivid red, with the spread eagle embroidered in gold and the number of the regiment likewise em idered. The one blue was for the Fourth artillery and the others were for four infantry regiments. These five regiments already have distinguish

> On the balcony outside was stationed a French reggled Banner" and the "Marseillaise," while the four standard-bearers back of the table full of generals

troops holding the line near Toul.

all brought their flags to the salute. Gen. Pershing was represented by Gen. Lewis, the provost marshal, and at the long table were also physicians have developed a much simthe poor stump of his right arm, and two or three other generals representing the different groups of friends who had collaborated in this gift. And, to my great chagrin, I could only count eight Ameriof the shipbuilding organization throughout the

Gen. Niox, introducing the American ambassador If this statement had been in an editorial it might Mr. Sharp, spoke of the sacrifice which already had cries and applause and shouts of bravo, and a real ovation such as I haven't heard since last Fourth of

We see comparatively few of our soldiers and offi- part of the face and to leave the upper f the treatment of Ireland by England abated the the appointment of Charles M. Schwab to control cers in Paris now. It is very difficult for any one part uncovered. The beds are separated esentment of the American Irish for the English, the construction of merchant vessels. formerly were unattached to any regiment and came here for orders-" casuals" is their technical namenow go to a little town about twenty miles away from service of the rear headquarters to register.

I also believe that the time is coming very shortly when there will be many fewer American women number of hours a day they are working, on whose endation they came, and give references from or in his cubicle. the charitable erganization they are now connected with to show their comparative degree of usofulness

n any tourist summer before the war. And every one of these women means a soldier less. Nor are more than 25 per cent of them over here to tend our soldiers or our needs or our comforts. They are over

We are at present getting a great deal of Canadian food; our soldiers are wearing English uniforms and English shoes. It is English coal our army is burnng and French aeroplanes that our army is flying. Meanwhile thousands of tons of wood for new French houses [we can't get enough for army barracks], and hundreds of automobiles come over for the use of poses. he Red Cross, not to mention the hundreds of men and women who come over here to carry on the work, taking up the tonnage, traveling de luxe, one to a cabin, when there would be four soldiers in

Now if the principle is worked out to its only conclusion, we will help the French only to their and our undoing. Working on civilian affairs at this particular stage of the game at the expense of milltary ones is going to retard or finish the war disadvantageously. Every ounce of food, clothes, lumber, motors, gasoline, every inch on board a boat, of this war, and then you can do your amelioration to your heart's content afterward.

When the Red Cross manages canteens and hospitals and amusement centers, there is no more useful and necessary thing, in a military sense. But when it brings over here hundreds of burdens to do district visiting in the Somme district, it is on the wrong tack.

Already organization is a hundred times impron the transportation of food and clothes and munitions to our sector. 'To run smoothly in America is the work of days, but in France it is the work of weeks. The mail system, however, is as slow as it has been since the beginning. There must be a reason for this comewhere, for letters addressed to French and British soldiers at their postal sectors never take more than two days; and we are lucky to make it in five

The American Express must be having to take on an enormous extra force, for most of the men I know in camps have written home to tell their friends to write them in care of the express, which mean that by keeping the express posted they get Ameri can mail only about five days later than the civilian

WAR CUTS CHICAGO DIVORCES

cated in the recent report of Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton, presenting figures of 1916 over previous years, was offered yesterday in figures from the Court of Domestic Relations and the Circuit court, showing that domestic troubles have decreased 30 per cent since the United States entered the war.

The war's effect on divorce is shown in a compari on between the first two weeks of April last year and this. There were 220 warrants issued in the Court of Domestic Relations in 1917 and 130 this year in the two woeks' period. In the same period in 1917 here were 237 divorces started and 162 in the cur-

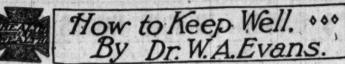
Various opinions were expressed to account for this prenounced decrease. All had something to do with the war.

"I expect fewer and fewer divorces," said Judge Brothers of the Circuit court. "The soldier's civil rights bill makes it imperative to show that the defendant is not in the army or navy, and in the many ases which come up in which the couples have been separated for years it is often impossible to do this." Husbands prefer to support their wives rather than go into the army," suggested Mrs. Julia McGuire, who hears hundreds of complaints against husbands or nonsupport every day in her department of the Court of Domestic Relations

She also said that work is plentiful, which less igmestic trouble, and that in many families where a on is in the army his absence draws the other memers closer to one another.

"Pamily troubles become insignificent by comparion with the greater troubles of the war," was the reason given by Jack Gardner, warrant clerk of the Court of Domestic Relations, who was the first training gave such vigor that they notice the falling off. During the entire month of March he issued 427

arrants last year, and 312 this year. The ratio has en steadily growing less in each succeeding menth in the Court of Domestic Relations and the Circuit The Superior court, where some divorces are



not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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WAR HOSPITAL METHODS. of confagion from becoming infected with T the beginning of the war the French found themselves con-fronted by many difficult situsvised hospital would find itself under the necessity of caring for several different forms of contagion in one open Some one devised the following known as the Milne prophylaxis; Over the head and chest of the patient gauze veil is drawn. This was sprayed three times a day with eucalyptus. The throat was painted every three hours with iodized giycerin, and the nose was pital ward ten cases of measles, twelve

the same room and no one of the patients was infected with any other patient's In some portions of the army the pler method. For some time Dr. G. H. Weaver has been using face masks in At Camp Grant Dr. Capps has been successful in centrolling cross infections in contagious disease wards by having the patients and all physicians, nurses, helpers in the wards wear face masks.

and sixteen of mumps were treated in

of gauge like a wash rag. This has four in use the gauge covers the nostrils and chin and the tapes are either made into are tied behind the neck and head. Thus which give a ward the appe curtained stalls. It is believed that this bed, or for any purpose quits his stall,

Only one patient at a time is allowed in the washroom. All bathing, face and water. The patients are allowed to go to the tollets, but they must wear the face masks. Each patient eats in bed

When a soldier in quarters is suspect ed of having some form of contagion, a face mask is applied and he is sent to the hospital in an ambulance. It some times happens that patients with different forms of contagion ride in the same ambulance. The face masks are made by Red

Cross workers.

The theory of the method is that the contagion of measles, mumps, scarlet similar diseases is spread by the breath. A clean piece of gauxe will filter contagion out and render the breath of a person with measles, for instance, harmless or near enough so for practical pur-A second function of the mask is to

surgeons have used face masks while operating for a long time. More and more are we coming to recognize the necessity for operating room methods is controlling, contagion.

GALLSTONES.

diseases present in the ward.

Mrs. L. S. R. writes: "1. What are the symptoms of cholelithiasis and hepatic colic? [External and internal.] 2. Does a healthy person ever have heinstance? 3. Do the pains start in the back; are they constant or irregular for a couple of days? 4. What is the treat ment and diet for such cases?"

REPLY.

1. Gallstones cause no symptoms so long as they keep out of the bile duct and do not produce infection. The symptoms of a gallstone entering the duct are pain, nausea, nervous chill, and jaundice in some cases.

2. Yes. A very large proportion of fat men and women past 45 have gallstones. Most persons with gallstones consider themmen and women past 45 have gallstones.

Most persons with gallstones consider them selves healthy. The majority have no pair Young girls very rarely have gallstones.

3. As a stone begins to enter the duct i may cause rather ill defined back pains for a while, perhaps for a day or two.

a while, perhaps for a day or two. These may precede the hard pains.

4. To prevent galistones from forming a person should exercise and diet. It is well to avoid all forms of fat and grease and to limit sugars and starches. There is a good deal of evidence that persistent fat saturation is an important factor in the formation of galistones. Regulation of the bowels is of some importance. Since a life of ease conduces to galistones, it is probable that an active, outdoor life is halpful in that an active, outdoor

HAVE HEART TESTED. A. C. E. writes: " After walking a short

distance, say three or four blocks, a evere bain is experienced across the back and usually between the shoulders. time this pain works around into the chest and sometimes up the back of the The feeling is that I am tightly bound with straps. The moment I rest school plan, opening at 8 a. m. by sitting down the pain will immediately disappear, but sometimes leaves a sore-Will you kindly advise what I can do to secure relief?"

REPLY. It is probable that you have angina pecteri n a mild form. Have your heart examined

PACE DEPRESSIONS. E. S. writes: "1. What effect will thyroidectin have on a person with a too

large thyroid gland? 2. I have small depressions on my been any eruption of any kind, so I canount for them. What can be the cause? Would this condition be caused

Thyroidectin cures some cases of golter 2. I expect you have had a bad case of

FOE DEFEATS OWN TRADE AIMS

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., April 17,-(Special.]-" Germany went to war to gain and resources. greater control over markets for her manufactured goods and over the sources of raw materials that enter gigantic failure of these commercial

aims is already apparent." This is the conclusion reached by Chauncey D. Snow, assistant chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic submitted today to the department of ommerce, after months of investiga tion into German political, industrial after the outbreak of the war. Mr. in Germany at the time hostilities in urope began.

" Germany confidently expected as a result of this war to get huge indemnities, which, like the great indemnity exacted from France in 1871, would pay the bill of war, and would likewise clear the way for uninterrupted, inparalleled strides, with leaps and bounds in industry and trade.

"Germany unquestionably counted on crimpling the resources and competitive power of her chief European mmercial competitors.

"The gigantic failure of these commercial aims of Germany in going to Wilson has stated the attitude of the sims of annexation and indemnity. fectively demonstrated the mattle of their competitive power in industry

"When Germany attempts , to resume trade it will be with at least eighteen countries that have actually been in a state of war against her. and at least nine that have severed this, Mr. Editor: diplomatic relations with her. "German commercial policy and

German traders and investors will the Democratic national committee to henceforth have to face governments Wisconsin to inculcate the principles of and commercial publics in every country of the world which are enlightened as to the German way of doing things. tages all on the German side will be hard to negotiate. It will be a rare country where Germany may domitrade, industry, shipping, and finance without local realization and

Apart from questions of govern-German competition in whatever form work shops where surgical dressings are it may come. The American govern- being made for our army have enough ment in concert with the governments workers to use the equipment to greatof the other great nations will see to est advantage. There are hundreds of it that Germany, as a government, women who do work regularly, devotedly. shall henceforth operate in the open.

"American business men, like busi-ess men in the other great countries, bridge, and the matines." ness men in the other great countries. must likewise see to it that all operations of German trade enterprises shall they would work in the morning, if the take place in the open and bear a tables could be cleared for bridge in the clear indication of having been 'made

ARMY BUILDS UP REAL MEN, SAYS T. R.

BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Printed by Courtesy of the Kansas City Star.] Mai. E. C. Simmons of St. Louis, the manager of the southwestern division of the American Red Cross, has just returned from our army in France. He relates a really extraordinary achievement of the division of orthopædic surgery with the army, under the direction of Surgeon Major Joel E. Gold-

All the divisions of troops sent across, of course, contain a number of men who show physical shortcomings under the strain of actual campaigning. In Gen. Edwards' division these men numbered in the neighborhood of 15 per cent, not an unusual proportion

Dr. Goldthwaite got permission to try his hand on the treatment of a body composed of somewhat over 500 of them and instantly began vigorous physical defects. As his work for each man was finished he was put in one of four classes.

Class A included those to whom the were fit to go right to the front as battle units. Class B included those who could be made fit for hard physical labor back of the front, alth not for the tremendous strain of the

tion would not be improved and had to be sent home. Dr. Goldthwaite was able to place

over 80 per cent of the men in class A, and all the remainder either in class B or C. Not a man had to be sent home. Remember that the physical shortcomings of these men were all present before they entered the army and were not acquired in the army. not only fit to be soldiers but affected physically.

They had become utterly despondent and downcast. After Dr. Goldthwaite was through with them they were all self-reliant, energetic Americans, vigorous, upstanding, and self-respecting. having lost all trace of either moral or physical crooked back and stooping When we get universal obligatory

where and the benefit to our people will be incalculable. Such training will minimize the chance of our ever the people to abelish the cabarets from having to go to war and will render it any place where intoxicating liquor is certain that hereafter we shall always sold or given away.

As to the bar permits, I believe Mrs.

tter fitted to be a good citizen.

especially toward the time when the ba
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was forced to close. J. F. STRIEPLING.

PESSIMISM

[From Cassell's Saturday Journal.]



The Friend of the People.

NORTH BRANCH STREET PAVE- LEGALITY OF IOWA DIVORCE.

Chicago, April 13 .- [To the Friend of the People.] - How soon will North Branch street [on Goose island] from Blackhawk street south be paved? BLACKHAWK

The assessment for paving this street will come up for confirmation July 1, 1918, and if confirmed by the court at that time, the contract will be let and the paving started M. J. FAHERTY.

COMPLAINS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN. Chicago, April 13 .- [To the Friend of the People 1-The children in this neighborhood start to school at 7:30 a. m., remaining only a few hours, which keeps them on the street most of the day. Nearly every house on this street has broken windows and is chalk marked. Cannot this nulsance be controlled?

district superintendent in charge, who has made an investigation and reports that the statements made in the letter concerning en windows and chalk marks cannot be P. A. MORTENSON,

HAVE CLEANED ALLEY. Chicago, April 13 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-The ashes, garbage, etc., in the alleys of Harvard, Princeton, and Yale avenues, between Eighty-seventh street and Eighty-ninth street, have not been collected for the last six months. some places the ashes are as high as the back yard fences and will be impassible if not removed soon. The alley between to the neighborhood. Can't something be

" A TENANT. This has been cared for by leveling ash piles off and spreading same in depression.
F. S. MITCHELL

Chicago, April 13 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A divorce recently granted in an Iowa court is said, by all the three reasons: It did not meet the re quirements of the laws of the state of Iowa, it was contrary to law, fraud war used in placing it upon record, and du ress was used to force a settle papers were issued. May the contracting parties consider themselves divor The man is about to remarry.

If any lawyer of Iowa has examined the If any lawyer of Iowa has examined the records and says the divorce is void we would not give a contrary opinion. We have no facts on which to base any opinion. We should corrainly advise arainst remarriage if the divorce in question is real. Such a marriage is liable to result in all sorts of complications of marital rights. property rights, etc.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ATTACHING BANK DEPOSIT.

Waterloo, Ia., April 13 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. 1-1. Can any or with a judgment in Iowa attach mer in an Illinois bank? 2. If they should sell the judgment to an Illinois parts can the Illinois party attach the money there? 3. Can money in the bank be attached in Illinois? 1. Yes.

2. Yes.
3. Yes, if the defendant is a nonresident of Illinois, or it could be garnished if the defendant is a resident of Illinois.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LOSS BY LAUNDRY. Chicago, April 13 .- [To the Legal Friend list is required, yet I always inclose one. I have notified the laundry by and writing. Is there no way according to law to compel them to make

The value of anything lost can be ered if it was the fault of the laundry. You might get part of your claim by refusing to

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ment? The shortage amounts to \$5.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names

and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose. IT'S JUST ABOUT THE LIMIT. THERE'S A DIFFERENCE IN BAR-Washington, D. C., April 17 .- (Editor of The Tribune.]-What de you make of

Viewing the Liberty loan parade, I stood beside the man who was sent by loyalty and patriotism in that benighted state during the recent senatorial campaign, and who daily in Milwaukee drew his inspiration from the White House long distance telephone. I noticed that he was one of the few men among the spectators who falled to un-cover and salute the flag as the colors

repeatedly were borne past. A. S. H. WOMEN-WAKE UP! Chicago, April 15 .- [Editor of The Tribnental policy, there is a clear duty une.]—The casualty lists are coming inresting on American business men in- long, long lists of our own men wounded, dividually to keep their eyes open to yet very few of the local Red Cross There are thousands more, who as yet

> One group of women suggested that afternoon. Cannot our women realize that we are at war and that half-hearted effort will never win it? We must work.

give, pray to our uttermost.

Let every woman be a whole hearted member of a "Win the War" club; no dues but duties; responsible to her own conscience; ten hours a week (at least) for war work. Then our work shops will run to full capacity-and only then will we be doing what we can. A. V. N. MARTIN.

FROM A FORMER SALOONKEEPER. Chicago, April 13.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-The action of the aldermen in passing the anti-cabaret law was a step in the right direction, not only from the viewpoint of 90 per cent of the saloonkeepers but of the majority of the people. I am writing from experience. Have been engaged in the salo ness for over fifteen years, and was forced to retire a year ago on account of the conditions then existing in the

saloon business. From my experience usually the great spender in a saloon is a poor provider for the home and is not nearly so good a fellow at home as his friends in the saloon think he is. The saloon business can be run like any other legitimate bust ness, and does not need any side lines. military training for all our young Singing, dancing, roller and ice skating and such forms of entertainment do not men this is what will happen everybelong to the saloon business. There fore, I believe I voice the majority o

be able to defend ourselves instead of trusting to our alies to defend us.

Moreover it will do us even more good as regards the tasks of peace than as regards the tasks of war, for it will turn out every young man far better able to earn his living and far this good jolly fellowship disappeared, better fitted to be a good citizen.

Princeton, Ill., April 16,-[Editor of The Tribune 1-My attention has just been called to the article by Prof. John M. Coulter published in the April 15 issue of THE TRIBUNE, concerning the eradication of the common barberry on

black stem rust of wheat.

Prof. Coulter falled to lay sufficient, stress upon the fact that the Japanese arberry is entirely immune to this dis-

Dwarf Japanese barberry, or as Thunberg's barberry-is one of the best and most commonly planted of all land-scape shrubs. There are probably a hundred plants of the Japanese barberry to every plant of the common barberry existing in Illinois today. It has been very extensively planted in the beautification of home grounds, and is today

covering thousands of bare spots through Illinois and the central west. I am sure THE TRIBUND will be glad do what it can to alter the false impression which this article has created. and to stop what promises to be a wholesale destruction of a perfectly harmist

and beautiful shrub. MILES W. BRYANT. Bryant's Nurseries.

(In THE TRIBUNE of April 16 a supplementary statement was printed defining the differences between the common bar erry-the type that is a peril to the wheat crop—and the Japanese variety, which is harmless. The differences are clearly marked and shrub owners will be able easily to recognize and so to spare their harmless shrubs.)

WRITE TODAY.

Chicago, April 15.-[Editor of The Pribune.]-I desire to commend the caroon by Briggs-" When a Feller Needs & Friend "-representing several sallers and soldiers reading letters and one who

had received no letter.

I was on the road selling goods for wholesale houses in Chicago off and on for about fifteen years, homesick all the lime, and our sailors and soldiers in camps in this country and over the seas dangers to our boys and men in service fort one away from home as much as a acquaintances.

ARTHUR BURRAGE FARWELL

BOYS, NOT BABIES.

Chicago, April 17 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—" Nineteen Is Not Babyhood " was great. In the war of 1861-'65 I enlisted at 17 years and 6 months and served four years. In my company, Company I. Eighth Wisconsin Eagle regiment, there were five who were registered by the ustering officer at Camp Randall, Madison, for being under size and still-younger than I. The captain of our mpany persuaded the mustering efficer pass them. The five boys all served four years and came home with the twenty-six that returned. By making the year 21 the best soldiers may be saw. Most of us were only 22 after for

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MEN'S 1980 STORES 135



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s said that 50,000 men will march. Mayor Thompson yesterday issued a camation designating Saturday as or's Liberty loan day and declaring

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le street, south to Monroe street, to Dearborn street, south to Jack-boulevard, and west to Franklin et, where the parade will disband, me thousand elevator operators

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Miss Flora Zabelle, the actress, was

before Judge Caverly.

WAGE INCREASE

retary of the interior, is chairman. It

oad clerks, who have recently been

Expected This Summer

PALATINE HIGH SCHOOL ELECTION

road workers.

When F. B. McGough of 27 South
Wabash avenue appeared before Judge
Stelk yesterday in the Automobile
court, he had no alibi for parking his
machine longer than the legal limit.
But he did have a receipt for a \$1,000
Liberty bond, just purchased. Immunity.

The Hohenzollern family, left the
Lutheran church in 1614, according to
the Rev. O. Boscler of St. Luke's Lutheran church, Belmont and Greenview
avenues, who spoke last night to 800
members of his church. He said the
Lutheran religion is not the Prussian
state religion, and that Frederick the

Great paved the way to infidelity. The Of the 1.000 emp.oyes of the Royal people of the church subscribed to \$22. Tailors, 675 have subscribed for bonds. There have been two meetings of the employes. As a preliminary to the campaign among the workers, the firm in charge of the Liberty loan booth at served them a luncheon free and then the Hotel Sherman yesterday. introduced the Liberty loan speakers.

Black Oak, Ind., a hamlet of thirty- night at the Willard school, Benjamin five inhabitants, near Gary, is 100 per J. Rosenthal took \$5,000 worth of cent loyal. Every man, woman, and bonds for his niece, Virginia Schnadig, child owns a bond. The total is \$3,500 a pupil. and the quota for the village is \$500.

The Liberty loan headquarters re- passed the \$500,000 mark in their joint orted a famine in Liberty loan but- campaign.

PROCLAMATION

Mayor Officially Names Next Saturday a Holiday.

T 7 HEREAS, Saturday, April 20. of trade unions in Chicago and other by railroad authorities here as soon as organizations are planning to make Director of Railroads McAdoo returns organizations are planning to make especial efforts to advance the sale of bonds of the third Liberty loan; and Whereas, The Chicago Building Trades Council in an earnest and determined effort to support the government in providing funds for the mainment of our forces has declared Saturday, April 20, 1918, a holiday, and Saturday, April 20, 1918, a holiday, and house planned a demonstration in the present aggregate wage of over \$850. has planned a demonstration in the form of a parade for that day; and 000,000.

Whereas, The city council of the city of Chicago has ordered the city road men has been under investigation hall closed and requested that the day by the federal railroad wage commisbe proclaimed a holiday; Therefore, I, William Hale Thompson, mayor of the city of Chicago, by

sion, of which Franklin K. Lane, secincludes Charles C. McChord of the interstate commerce commission, J. Harry Coyington, chief justice of the virtue of the authority in me vested, do proclaim Saturday. April 20, 1918. Labor's Liberty Loan day, a holiday, and urge the people of the city of Chi-Superior court of the District of Co-lumbia, and William R. Willeox, for-mer national chairman of the Repub-lican party. The investigation began cago, especially employés of the city of Chicago, to observe the occasion by displaying the national colors and by parlicipating in the labor parade.

lumbla, and William R. Willeos, former national chairman of the Republican party. The investigation began Jan. 21 last, when the first hearing was ticipating in the labor parade.

its quota. Karpen & Co. and its em-ployés have taken \$101,000.

Among the larger subscriptions not previously announced are:
Pleischman Malting Ce. \$95,000
The Western Cold Storage Co. . 60,000
The Tribune Co. (initial subscription)

am owners' association declared am owners' association declared surday a holiday, and 3,000 employés eided to march. A committee of a members of the Liberty loan com-tites will award flags to the best eaching organization and the best Subscriptions of \$25,000 each were taken by The Journal company, Peter J. Hennessy, Beatrice Creamery company, and the Lema Grands company. The William H. Rankin company substrict favorable reports were received, th big jumps in the official figures

nearly every division. J. B. Mo-scribed \$20,000.

The total of the department store The total of the department store of the Federal Rewe bank, urged that there be no booths, including the subscriptions of the drive, however.
The official figures show \$180,000,000 the railroad employés the Rock Island the use of sugar of the Seventh district. That is more is still leading with a total of \$2,550,900 to represential by the food administration, and the use of sugar for necessarities is forbidden.

the older firms have to refuse, according to Robert Stevenson Jr., deputy food administrator.

1. 45,251 9,593,000 21.0 sion fund will buy \$100,000 worth of bonds, and the city employes pension fund \$150,000. School engineers voted and pop for the most part," said Mr. Stevenson. "We will have to stop the condensation of the city employes pension fund \$150,000. School engineers voted and pop for the most part," said Mr. Stevenson. "We will have to stop the city employes pension fund \$150,000. School engineers voted and pop for the most part," said Mr. Stevenson. "We will have to stop the city employees pension fund \$150,000. School engineers voted and pop for the most part," said Mr. Stevenson. "We will have to stop the city employees pension fund \$150,000. School engineers voted and pop for the most part," said Mr. Stevenson. "We will have to stop the city employees pension fund \$150,000. School engineers voted and pop for the most part," said Mr. Stevenson. "We will have to stop the city employees pension fund \$150,000. School engineers voted and pop for the most part," said Mr. Stevenson. "We will have to stop the city employees pension fund \$150,000. School engineers voted and pop for the most part," said Mr. Stevenson. "We will have to stop the city employees pension fund \$150,000. School engineers voted and pop for the most part," said Mr. Stevenson fund \$150,000. amount to about \$50,000, if the board this practice, for it would completely grants the finance committee's recom- nullify the saving we are trying to

At a meeting of the Lincoln park We will also have to check sales of reported big sales yesterday. board yesterday it was voted to buy soda water in drug stores and other en's clubs have subscribed \$750,000 in Liberty bonds. The South places." \$10,000. The hotel and restaurant of the hotel and restaurant of the hotel and restaurant of the hotel and varnishes have taken \$24,000 in sales. \$10,000 additional for employes. More than 3,600 employes of the city described \$1,150,000, which exceeds partment of public works have sub-

WAR BONDS GOING FAST ON FARMS; **CITIES LAGGING**

\$952,923,250 Taken; Salesmen Urged to Put On Speed.

Washington, D. C., April 17.-The Oak Park and River Forest have

Forty-nine departments in the general offices of Swift & Co. and the car
shops of the concern have a record of
them and they were put away in the
station safe, pending his hearing today

officially recorded as subscription.

The total reported tonight to the
treasury, covering receipts by banks up to the close of business last night,
was \$952,923,232,250, or \$48,000,000 short
of the billion dollar total which had

campaign, when they started with a The report shows a gain for the day of rush, frankly are not up to expecta\$21,774,400. TO RAILROAD MEN tions," said the treasury's daily review tonight. "There is a feeling of disappointment, particularly in the large cities. The country districts are doing better than they did in previous campaigns, but the gains that they are doubt through various districts, was the large cities. Other large purchases included \$3,000,000 by the Western Union Telegraph EXPECTED SOON An announcement of wage increases to railroad men throughout the coun-1918, has been set aside as to railroad men throughout the countainty and in previous the gains that they are look by the Western Union Telegraph Labor's Liberty Loan day, try aggregating between \$400,000,000 making are not of sufficient size to off-company, and \$1,000,000 each by the E. upon which day the members and \$450,000,000 annually is expected set the lack of sales in the larger com-

> Do Not Let Drive Lag. centages, reported to the treasury are The matter of wage increases to rail- as follow

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	Subscription. 1
St. Louis	. \$ 78,568,950
Chicago	. 160,862,000
Dallas	
Kansas City	43,263,850
New York	
Boston	. 80,333,950
Cleveland	. 85,025.000
San Francisco	59,579,800
Philadelphia	. 64,360,350
Minneapolis	. 25,000,000
Richmond	. 22,469,100
Atlanta	
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held at Washington, and hearings were concluded March 28. The voluminous records have been in the process of port from the Minneapolis district. has oversubscribed by one-fourth of digestion by the commission over since. Which started its campaign Monday, its quota. Karpen & Co. and its employes have taken \$101,000.

Dispatches from Washington yesterday said the commission had completed district's quota of \$105,000,000 would day said the commission had completed district's quota of \$105,000,000 would its recommendation. When the report is finally made, it will affect all that the St. Louis district would be reclasses of railroad employes and is explaced at the top of the list, pected to settle the discontent of rail-

Women Do Good Work. , Women appear to be doing particularly good work in every part of the country. They were especially helpful, it is said, in helping the states of Oregon and Iowa subscribe their quotas Mrs. J. C. Miller of Pittsburgh, chair man for Pennsylvania, reported today that during the first six days of the drive women sold \$12,000,000 worth of bonds in half the counties of Pennsyl

Soda water is likely to be on the list vania. Women in forty-five Indiana coun-Seventh district. That is more is still leading with a total of \$2,550,900 administration, and the use of sugar reported by 37,246 employes. The subscribed by 37,246 employes. The use of sugar in all manufacture for nonessentials is forbidden.

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The use of sugar form Mrs. R. I. Lather women for the properties of the women's chairman. Mrs. R., H. Lather women for the properties of the prop state of \$470,150.

New York Adds \$21,774,400. ederal reserve district has raised near, for war uses."

In response to a call from the United States shipping board, Dr. Oliver J. Lee, in charge of the shipping board's free school of navigation to train deck officers, 72 West Adams street, yesterday sent twelve officers who have graduated from the local school to officer newly built ships which are to be sent from lake ship yards to Atlanic ports. Two of the new ships have been built by the South Chicago Shipbuilding company and are ready Shipbuilding company and are ready for overseas service.

third Liberty loan campaign is two-fifths over and less than one-third of the American Red Cross society knitted the \$3,000,000,000 minimum has been and sewed for the American soldiers in officially recorded as subscribed. officially recorded as subscribed.

The total reported tonight to the treasury, covering receipts by banks up to the close of business last night, was one of a series that will be held.

been expected by tonight. This is ly one-thing of its quota of \$900,000,000 stigs,317,150 more than was reported for the third Liberty loan, according to official announcement tonight that a "Sales since the first days of the total of \$297,449,300 had been reached."

"The need for constant, steady driving by sales committees every day throughout the remainder of the cambridge is plain in plain. EAT POTATOES. NEW FOOD CRY

Ministers of all denominations will be asked by the food administration to appeal to their congregations next order to save wheat, needed by the fighting forces and civilians in Europe. The appeals from the pulpits will be 36 the first step in a campaign to be 3 taken up in schools by women's or

ganizations, hotels, restaurants, stores, motion picture houses, chambers of commerce, four minute men, and Harry A. Wheeler, U. S. food admin-

17 istrator for Illinois, has issued an appeal which states in part: "There is a surplus of potatoes. It

is estimated that in Wisconsin and Michigan there are 20,000,000 bushels still to be marketed. Prices are low "By doubling or trebling our con-

sumption of potatoes we can with scarcely any inconvenience do much to save the needed wheat and at the same time prevent waste of potatoes."

The appeal urges that potatoes in some form replace wheat products in at least two out of every three meals.

Homes and Hospitals

Alone Assured of Ice

Only favored users, including hospitals and private homes, will be sure of ties were responsible for the sales of ing to John P. Boyle, Chicago secretary \$4,492,850, according to a report received today from Mrs. Fred H. Mc-dustries, in session yesterday at the

not be sold for less than 50 cents per hundred pounds. The trouble is due to the scarcity of ammonia, which has New York, April 17.-The New York | been commandeered by the governmen



Join the nation's savers

TOU men in school not old enough to fight want to help the boys in the trenches One way is to save wool and labor: take good care of your clothes; buy new ones when you need them and only then

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TODAY'S PROGRAM. 2 and 7:30 p. m .- Billy Sunday preach es at the tabernacle, Chicago avenue

and the lake.

12:15-1:45 p. m .- Homer Rodeheaver fong leader, speaks at the Central Y.

Il a. m. to 2 p. m.-Luncheon and Methodist Episcopal church, Clark and 5:30 to 6:30 p. m .- Lunch and meeting

for council women of the central divi-sion at 28 South Wabash avenue. 5:30-6:30 p. m .- Lunch and meeting for connell women of the extension glivision at the Moody Bible institute auditorium

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Billy Sunday had a battle against the rain yesterday afternoon and night in obtaining and holding a big crowd at

the night service and at the night service and

from the trail were placed on and near ne pulpit to catch the drippings which came through the skylight.

Everybody Is Patriotic.

Everybody seemed good natured and esponded to every outburst of patriotism and fervent religious appeal. When Rody called on one delegation its favorite song one man called out, "My favorite is a Liberty bond," thereupon "Over There" was sung. Then the Olivet institute band was alled to the platform and played The-

titled "Land of Mine" was sung by George A. Brewster, soloist of the Sunday party. The big audience joined

Civil War "Vet" Enthuses. fifty years. He prayed for victory

and wound up by expressing the hope the kaiser would have his head taken strained and clapped vigorously.

A telegram was received by Billy fork and speak in behalf of Liberty onds in Madison Square garden on evening, April 29. Billy said wanted time to make up his mind, if he accepted it would necessitate

his absence from Chicago on Tuesday, pril 30, as well as Monday. Robert Matthews, private secretary of Billy and publicity director, denied that Billy's intimation on Tuesday night that the Chicago campaign might close one week earlier than was at first anticipated, was an indication of

Billy Takes the Cake.

Billy Takes the Cake.

The Ward Baking company delegation presented Billy with a large frosted cake on which were the words in pink sugar, "Billy, We Are with You,"

The Quaker Oats company had the largest single delegation, numbering over 1,000. Delegations were present from Highland, Ind.; Geneva, Ill.; Kenwood and Hyde Park, Chicago.

In the afternoon Billy in his sermon "The Kingdom" spilled his wrath and contempt an early dynastics and

The quality of this car is apparent in its beautiful lines and perfected mechanism; and the little details show it, too. Notice:

the fine, hand-applied finish (24 operations)
the "Sherardized" (non-rustable) bright parts
the accurately-fitted, amooth-closing doors
the simple, convenient device for holding doors
the good hardware throughout
the combination robe and-hand rail
the "two-range" carburetor—a wooderful save
and help to power and speed
the carefully worked-out, comfortable seat post
the French-plaited upholstery, soft and deep
the real foot-rest in the tonness

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se that prove a car, and show the

Jesus, the Wonderful (NIGHT SERMON)

Is name shall be called Wonderful," Isalah, ninth chapter, sixth verse, was the text of Billy Sunday's sermon last night. In part it follows:

"In olden times parses always meant something, and that still is the case

the live in a primitive way. If y know an Indian's name and the mean-ing of it you will know something about the Indian that possesses the

name.
"Such names as Eilideer, Eagle
Eye, Buffalo Face, Sitting Bull, Sleepy
Eye, Black Hawk, Red Cloud, and
Rain in the Face all tell something
of the man.

of the man.

All family names had their origin in something that meant something. Bible names all have meanings, and there are 256 different names in the Bible for the Lord Jesus. And I presume that is because he was infinitely more than any one name could express; you couldn't put it all in one name, so they have different names, and, taking

life were wonderful. His birth was wonderful in that he had one human man. He came to be the prince of Other candidates will be named from princes and the king of kings, and yet his birth was not looked forward to with glad expectation, as is the case when a child is to be born in a royal household. There was no room for he inherited the nature of God and of household. There was no room for him in the inn, so he was cradled in

one of the greatest compliments ever paid Jesus: 'The common people

heard him gladly."
"In other words, he put the cookies and the jam on the lower shelf. No-body needed to lug a dictionary along There were more than 7,000 present body needed to lug a dictionary along at the night service and at least half as many at the afternoon ineeting as Jesus Christ talk. He didn't attempt the service of ideas behind law-

In wonderful word pictures he did.
'Without a parable spake he not to any man.' He made people see things to continue as commandant of the clearly, this wonderful Galilean peas-

UNCLE SAM MUST O. K. WEDDINGS OF SOLDIERS

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., April 17.—[Special.]—" My captain won't let me," may be the excuse used in the future by bashful harces of the Prairie division who are pressed to matri-

Civil War "Vet" Enthuses.

Dr. Albritton is a veteran of the civil men in the division must ask the consent of their commanding officers. Paragraphs 3 and 4 of the bulletin

audience could not be re- the army for enlisted men to get the before contracting matrimony. This was done, not with any idea of re the view of protecting them.

> expected to notify their company com-mander if they contemplate marriage."
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> The order was brought about by ones from Washington to protect the gov-ernment against illegal claims, many of which have been made recently by women who are believed to have mar-

ried only to obtain war insurance.

The One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry, the old Chicago First infan-try, returned today from a ten day Bell, in command of the division, praised the work of the Chicago sol-

Saloonkeeper Exonerated for Shooting Robber

over 1,000. Delegations were present from Highland, Ind.; Geneva, Ill.; Kenwood and Hyde Park, Chicago.

In the afternoon Billy in his sermon "The Kingdom" spilled his wrath and contempt an early dynasties and the theory of evolution.

"This idea of evolution that we came from monkeys is a lot of jackass nonsense," said Billy. "Adam and Eve were as perfect as any of those who live today."

At an inquest held yesterday into the death of Alfred Mallete of 5124 Indians avenue a coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide in favor of Michael Joyce of 118 East Thirty-first street. Mallette was shot in the chest by Joyce following the former's at tempt to break in a window with the intent to rob Joyce's saloon on April 14. He was taken to the bridewell hospital, where he died a short time later.



Camp Grant Men Eager for Chance to Win Commissions.

Camp Grant, Rockford, III., April 1 -National army opportunity knocke diers in the Eightweighth division to they have different names, and taking day when orders were received to open them all combined, we get a composite of the Lord Jesus.

"His birth and his character and life were wonderful. His birth was strength of the division will be selecte for the intensive course which will fit

ing is a part of the curriculum

Camp Grant zone where military train

Every facility for the third camp which closes next Friday, will be held in readiness to receive the newly ap

Instructors to Remain It is expected the personnel of camp instructors will be held intact for this mportant work with the exception of such rewards. Col. Guy G. Palmer, whose appoint ment to command the Three Hundred

school, it is expected.

Simple exercises, beginning with mock court martial tomorrow afternoon and closing with "commencement" nies Friday in the Liberty the ter, will mark the close of the pres officers' camp. The candidates who seed in winning eligibility certifi-s for commission will be sent into livision units at the grade of sergeant wearing a white brassard to indicate heir status. All of the men entitled to leave will be given a ten day fur lough before reporting for duty.

Another Chance Open. With the fourth camp annou nother dorway to con pened for selectives today in a call or applicants who desire duty in the nilippine scouts' service. Enlisted en in the division between the ager of 21 and 30 are eligible to apply ons as second lieutenants in

cialist, received orders today to report for further duty in the base hospital at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. Five junior officers of the base hospital force are included in the transfer order. nation to the rank of major gen eral is now before congress, will take command of the Eighty-sixth division eveille, when Brig. Gen. L. W. V. Kenand for a short leave of ab

ORDERS FOR FOURTH CAMP. Washington, D. C., April 17.—[Spectice march to San Jacinto. Gen. ty middle western universities and col-l, in command of the division, leges and enlisted men of the regular army, national guard, and national

PROFITEERING ON VOTES TO CALL DESERTERS UNDER THOSE REACHING INQUIRY BY STATE 21 INTO SERVICE

Policemen's Right to ctal.)—The house military affairs com-Rewards Ouestioned by U.S. Official.

Charges that a clique of Chicago po-lice officers have been profiteering in the arrest of deserters from the army, cashing them in at \$50 each, possibly with the cooperation of Chicago local exemption boards, were made at Camp Grant yesterday. It was stated last night that Adjt. Gen. Dickson today will begin an investigation.

Draft Officers Involved? An officer at Camp Grant said last will thus be assured of an ample supnight that the adjutant general's investigation might reveal that members f certain local exemption boards were splitting" with the policemen.

men are not intentional des prove to be ignorant of the draft law. Hinton G. Clabaugh of the department of justice admitted that a num-ber of policemen attached to his office have been permitted to accept rewards if the men they arrested were cap-tured when the policemen ar "off duty." Th rewards were pooled and

James Perinen, head of the "slacker squad," both attached to Mr. Cla-baugh's office, denied yesterday that he manger, and yet the angels proing is a part of the curriculum.

It is estimated that about eight hunanything irregular had taken place.

"I read in the Bible and think it is dred will be enrolled in the fourth Mr. Gasperick admitted he had got ards on ten or twelve me

Denies Right to Rewards.

Benjamin Epstein, assistant Unite States district attorney, said it was the understanding of that office that neilicemen for the city attached to Mi Clabaugh's office had right to collect

MY TIRED FEET

Let your sore, swollen, aching feet spread out in a bath



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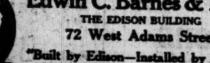


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CONVICTS TAR AND FEATHER **MAJOR IN PRISON**

Washington, D. C., April 17,-(Spe ittee today reported the senate resomale citizens who have become 21 years of age since June 5, 1917. Chairman of \$5,000 ball Dent will call it before the house in a He is charged with violation of the

Members of the house committee de Maj. Birkner, who was born in Numberg, Germany, but who had been "General Post" is a com clared that the bilb will provide for a continuing annual registration of all nales 21 years of age, bringing into military service from 700,000 to 1,000. 600 men annually. The president is au Twenty-seventh field artillery. His formar thorized to require registration from home is in Lincoln, Neb. Maj. Birkner was allowed out in the

prison yard for exercise with the 400 other convicts. The warden knew nothing of what was going on until five, to adopt an amendment by Reprehe heard loud cheering and rushed out sentative Shallenberger to register men in the yard to find Birkner stripped 31 to 40 years of age. Favorable views

"GENERAL POST" PLAYS TO MEN IN UNIFORM SUNDAY

Santa Fé, N. M., April 16.—Four hundred convicts in the state penitentiary this afternoon tarred and feathered and led around with a rope about his neck Maj. John M. Birkner of Camp Cody. Deming, N. M., held in the penitentiary as a federal prisoner in default of \$8.000 hell.

"General Post" is to be the bill for next Sunday's free mattines for soldiers and sallers. It will be given through the courtesy of Charles Dillingham, the producer, and Klaw & Erlanger, and as herstofore the two stars—william Courtenay and Thomas A. Wise—as well as the whole company of \$8.000 hell. and all those connected with the production donate their services.

The matines will be at Powers' thea-ter, in Randolph street between Clark

in the American military forces for cial conditions in England during the more than thirty years, was arrested war, and in all probability after the last Friday at Camp Cody, where he war, with a lesson for America, too. was an officer in the One Hundred and As at all the special matinee per formances, no tickets or special invita-tions will be necessary next Sunday. All sallors and soldiers in Chicago on leave or in transit are invited. 'A uni

RIDE IN STOLEN CAR FATAL.

Thomas Crosby, of 2131 West Ohio str
was instantly killed and his companion, W
liam Vodecier, 10 years old, of 2436 Cor
was probably fatally hurt early y
automobile in wh

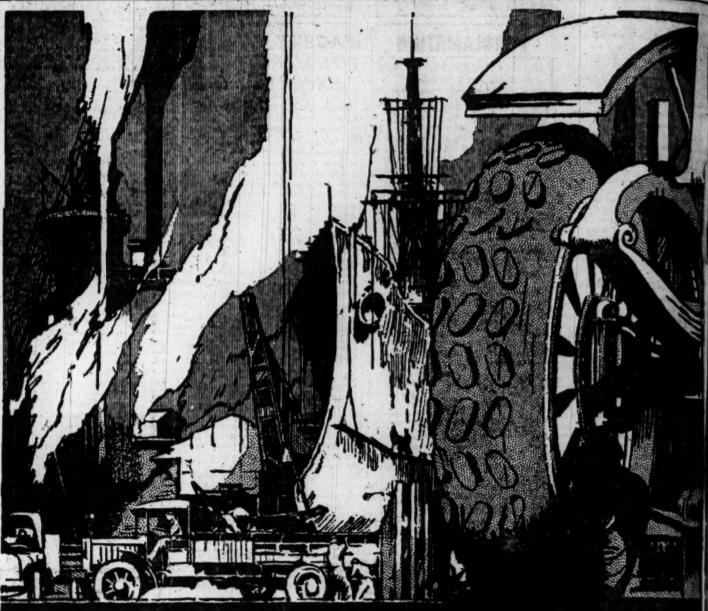
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But we have only begun.

We must do more and more.

This is not a war of armies but of nations in which every citizen must do his part.

Every worker in our industries is truly fighting in this war. Every man, woman and child who gives of substance and savings is adding to the national power.

The foundation of all our vast war-making machine is the Liberty Loan.

Money is needed to build more and more ships; to furnish food and guns and powder and transport and airplanes; to raise and equip new armies.

We must oversubscribe this Third Liberty Loan and do it quickly.

We must show the courage that is in us.

We must show a cheerful willingness to make sacrifices for our boys in the trenches.

Buy Liberty Bonds Now



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tion. This annour Dr. Otto L. Schmidt

"All of the presential year. The first a in the series of event the state of Illinois with "I cannot top str our people generally these celebrations."

Chicago Police Makes New

New York, April Mrs. Elizabeth Hugh woman, appeared at ters this morning, a volver, a pair of ha whistle, and extract Florence Beck, alias wanted in Chicago f Miss De Bella was clerk for Dr. Frank (clerk for Dr. Frank c list of Chicago. Ti her is that she took ployer. She was are League club, 541 E street, where she h. She fought against but Gov! Whitman g dition, and the pris

PARK BOARD ASKED FO An increase in salary, a for a patrolman \$125 a month for sergeants, park policemen of the

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STATE OBSERVES **VE HUNDREDTH** BIRTHDAY TODAY

oringfield Celebration to Precede That in Chicago.

de a part of its cares today and toow and give thought to the fact at the occasion marks the one hunth year of the state's history as lebration will be in charge of the n Historical society, which has d an extensive exhibit and proce will be centered about the

pervance will be centered about the antol in Springfield.

Orchestra hall will be thrown open day with a museum of relics associated with the earliest history of the sate down to the present. Gov. Low-the has been asked to speak on Fritz, the hope being expressed that he as come from Springfield after the sate there today. A patriotic additional particular there is the sate of the sate o will be delivered by Bishop

Patriotic Music. Alden Carpenter is to direct a chorus which will sing the batof the civil war. Songs by choir and "The Star Spangled

or to the sea with Sherman and or old flags that have played a big support from Chairman John A. Richert's candidate, Ald. U. S. Schwartz, to Ald. S. S. Walkowiak, who has been backed by Ald. Thomas J. Lynch.

Incidentally Richert made sure of two chairmanships that fell to him last year, for he placed Ald. George P. Hiff as chairman of compensation and landed the chairmanship of parks, playing form part of the military escort the Chicago Historical society from Then, with Bauler's shifting, Richert Schen.

cago Historical society from m at Dearborn and Ontario rehestra hall, where they will be d in the foyer. Capt E. R. Lewis the Eighth Illinois cavalry, which the first shot at the battle of

de of school children and s sing of the "little red school will be held next fall in con-This announcement was made erday by the school board. r. Otto L. Schmidt, president of the

the centennial commission, preden will be the principal her in the official exercises today will also be presiding officer. The ncipal address in Springfield tonight be delivered by President John H. aley of the University of the City of ew York. Tonight in Springfield there will be the Sangamon county pagean and the presentation of the "Masque

ols" by Wallace Rice. GOVERNOR ISSUES CALL. pringfield, Ill., April 17.—Gov. Low today issued the following stateient urging residents of Illinois to ob-

al year. The first step of the drams the state of Illinois was taken in Jan-lary, one hundred years ago.

"I cannot too strongly urge upon our people generally to participate in

Chicago Policewoman Makes New York Arrest

New York April 17.—[Special.]— in Elizabeth Hughes, Chicago police oman, appeared at police headquar is this morning, armed with a re-iver, a pair of handcuffs, a police atle, and extradition papers for rence Beck, alias De Bella, who is ted in Chicago for embezzlement. les De Bella was bookkeeper and cerk for Dr. Frank O. Carter, an ocu list of Chicago. The charge against her is that she took \$165 from her emoyer. She was arrested at the Junior eague club, 541 East Seventy-eighth street, where she had been staying.
She fought against being taken back, but Gov! Whitman granted the extradillon, and the prisoner, having lost
her case in court, will have to return to Chiesen.

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RICHERT LANDS **2 CHAIRMANSHIPS** FOR HIS FRIENDS.

oby the audience will open cial.)—The break of the deadlock over the Chicago city council terminals committee chairmanship came today after Ald. John H. Bauler shifted his

withdrew the name of Schwartz.

The Democrats supposedly now are united on Walkowiak, but it is recognized that he will be withdrawn when the strategic moment arrives. The Republicans cannot guess when that crat head the buildings commit

This they swear they will balk a until doomsday.

Ther "hunch" is that Lynch, the west side Democrat, wants it for Ald. Joseph O. Kostner.

Joseph O. Kostner.

The Republicans also are up in the air over the Democratic choice for the head of the schools committee. Since their first discussion of the subject the Historical society and chair-

or necessity.

Drys Win Most of New York Towns on Drink Issue

St. Augustine, Fla., April 17.—[Spe-York state tonight with the announce ment that more than a majority of the thirty-nine cities holding local option elections had declared not only

With only one city-Geneva doubt the returns showed that the drys had triumphed in twenty munici-palities, while eighteen decided to con-

Of the three second class cities in which the elections were held. Bingnamton voted dry, while Syracuse and Schenectady remain in the wet column

various other cit	ies:
Wet.	Dry.
Amsterdam,	Auburn,
Beacon,	Batavia,
Little Falls,	Corning,
Lockport,	Cortland,
Newburg,	Elmira,
New Rochelle,	Fulton,
Olean,	Gloversyllle,
Oswego.	Ithaca,
Port Jervis,	Jamestown,
Rome,	Johnstown,
Tonawanda,	Middletown
	Salamanca,
5 5 5 5 5 5 5	Watertown,

DISLOYALIST HELD FOR MURDER. their first discussion of the subject the committee has not taken up the splitting of the schools committee in two in order to create a committee that will devote itself warmly to police and crime matters.

Beloit. Wis., April 17.—(Special)—John Sokoff, alias John Nopoloff, alleged disloyalist and wife descrier, was arcsided here today in the charge of murder. His pal. Raio Evenhoff, was arrested at Woodstock. Ill. They are accused of killing a man at Lebanon. Pa., Dec. 16, 1916.

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your family, and your valuable motor car.

PILGRIMS SEE NO REASON FOR RISE IN FIRE RATES

Philadelphia, Pa., April 17.-[Spe

Philadelphia, Pa., April 17.—[Special.]—Justification for a 10 per cent increase in Chicago's fire insurance rates is not borne out in what the fire departments of Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington have to offer.

A delegation of representatives of the underwriters, the fire department, and the city council completed today an investigation of the Philadelphia department. It was declared that this department, while good in every respect, contained nothing which Chicago could wish for.

Washington, D. C., to Los Angeles, Cal., now is assured, officers of the National Old Trails association, Did Trails association declared at the conclusion of an annual meeting here today.

Plans have been completed for the road through every state it will traverse, except a few counties in Kansas and Missouri, it was announced. The executive committee announced that a final decision on the route will be made at a meeting here June 27.

Pledge Aid to Wisson.

Little Rock, Ark., April 17.—(Spe-

The party left tonight for New York. DRAFT BOARD TRANSFERS MORRIS. Nelson Morris, chairman of the board of sectors of the Morris Packing company, is

PLANS LAID FOR

Kansas City, Mo., April 17.—A national transcontinental highway from Washington, D. C., to Los Angeles, Cal, now is assured, officers of the National Old Trails association declared at the

Nelson Morris, chairman of the board of directors of the Morris Facking company, is to take his examination se a national army registrant in New York instead of in his local exemption board hesaquarters, No. 13, at 1510 Hyde Park boulevard. This was an nounced Monday that they had asked the government to arrest Brent the chairman, who explained that as Mr. Dow Allinson in Washington and Morris is working in the quartermaster's department in New York as a \$1 a year man, has shown sufficient cause for a transfer of his examination.



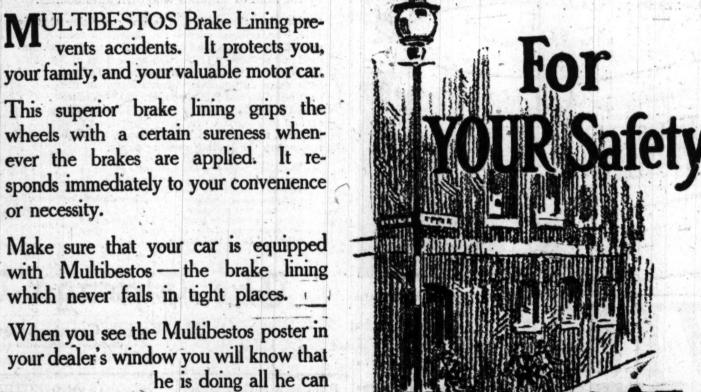
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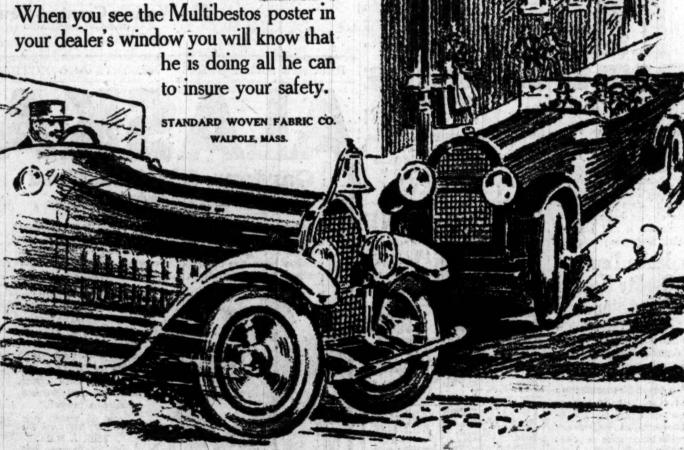
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NATIONAL ROAD

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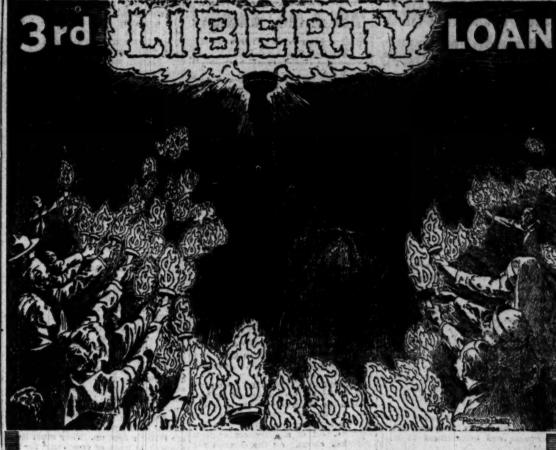
"We have failed to find any reason to make a report that Chicago's system does not come up to those of the cities of the east," said John F. Cullerton, manager of properties of the Chicago fire department. "In what we have seen so far there is no reason for saying that the Chicago fire department is not able to do all that is required of it."

made at a meeting here June 27.

Pledge Aid to Wilson.

Little Rock, Ark., April 17.—[Special.]—The United States good roads convention today adopted resolutions asking the government to lay out, construct, and maintain interstate highways that have a special economic value. The government was also asked to aid states, counties, and improvement districts by approving the sale of highway bonds.

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Machine Made Loyalty Takes Place of Old Enthusiasm.

The author of these articles is icago woman who returned to r home on March 26 after having lived in Germany for four and a half years as a student of music. As far as known she is the last American to come out of Germany. Miss Slocum is a loyal citizen of the Miss Slocum is a loyal citizen of the United States, and has been requested to be painstakingly accurate in the telling of her story, the importance of which is obvious. Having a thorough knowledge of Miss Slocum's history and family connections, "The Tribune" does not hesitate to recommend the author's tate to recommend the author's purposes and truthfulness to its readers.

BY BLANCHE SLOCUM. [Twelfth Article.]

t: 1918: By The Tribune Company. ful nation. Crowds assemble before posters announcing the latest war children leading blind men. Then, news. German flags are everywhere, too, there are always many soldiers along with a few Austrian, Turkish, and Bulgar flags. Soldiers in the street sing "Die Wacht am Rhein" utschland über Alles." what a difference between now and

the days earlier in the war! Then the crowds before the posters were tumultuous and jubilant and filled with happy wonder. Their feelings now reflect hopes of peace. In however, one learns that some inquiry, filled with happy wonder. Their teet field gray and are not. On inquiry, ings now reflect hopes of peace. In those early days men put up fiags spontaneously; now they put them up because commanded to in an official unift for it at the beginning some reclamation and next morning you stonishingly few flags. As for Die Wacht am Rhein " and "Deutschland fiber Alles," the soldiers sing be-

Machine Made Loyalty. achine made loyalty replaces the

there was no outburst of martial hisigh of "Thank God, this brings peace

spite the volunteer labor of students, mistranslated it. Hence the legend, hoy scouts, and women, its streets But in German "cadaver" means the are no longer clean. Because of the body of a dead animal, never the body oil shortage, buildings lack paint. Be-cause of the labor shortage, they lack Germans writhed wi repairs. Because horses are scarce got back to them. Not realizing that you see families moving their worldly the whole yarn rested on an innocent goods in pushcarts. Because of the enough failure to understand a German noickel shortage, iron coins are in use. term, they charged it up to malice.

Because of the gold shortage and The German government made much the government's demand for gold of this, saying, in effect: "You see you see iron watch chains and iron what vile enemies we have. They will finger rings inscribed "I gave my gold for iron" and your dentist tells you of such vile things as this. Do you the cannot obtain gold for fillings. Be want to make peace with them? Fine cause of the food shortage, long files masters you will gain if you do!" This en with cards wait outside the ood shops. And so it goes—every-there reminders that war involves privation for Germany, and that the longer the war lasts the more grueling will be the privation. Beggars in-

crease and multiply. Show Depressing Posters. Perhaps in the minds of militarists feur " have been painted over into Gerand aristocrats the war is a war of man. In August, 1914, the Café Amerimagnificent conquest even now, but cain became the Café America. In rament posters avoid figuring it April, 1917, it changed again.

A placard in a barber's window fatherland to win; we are surreads: "Down with the English mus-

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that are wanted.

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bacco for the American soldiers

wants to any longer, but solely becaus

that fron fist and are rapidly coming to recognize that they themselves are held fast within its brutal, inexorable

Germans of all but the militarist class detest the war and yearn only for peace.

Perhaps because recognizing the

The streets of Berlin by no means lack animation in wartime, if by animation you mean a great stir of strolling multitudes. But of what are the multitudes made up? To some slight extent of shopkeepers neglecting their shops. As the demand for the look, at least, of prosperity; for the wood train. every sort of goods far exceeds the ally reduced supply, dealers know that what is not sold today can cer tainly be sold tomorrow. And to an ever increasing extent the

There come days even now when diers. You see shattered wrecks be Berlin seems the capital of a cheer- ing moved about in wheel chairs. You see legless men in carts. You see porarily released from active serv-They appear nervous, with now and then among them a fellow who twitches and shakes.

Many Young Men Seen.

In the streets of Berlin one notices ernment clerks and officials, some dis-charged from the army, some found unfit for it at the beginning, some re-covering from wounds, and many home-on furlough, and occasionally wearing civilian dress. Many more are for eigners from neutral countries.

Another question Americans keep asking me is: "Did you see any of those dreadful factories in Berlin where they make oil from the corpses of soldiers?" I do not believe that such facold, spontaneous loyalty. Enthusi-asm is dead. When Russia collapsed tories exist. What does exist is the factory that makes oil from dead aniinstead there was a general mals. As the name for this sort of "Thank God, this brings peace factory is a long composite word that includes the word "cadaver," people Berlin itself looks war weary. De outside of Germany unintentionally

Germans writhed when the legend sort of talk deepened the feeling that had already changed foreign names to

Elevators are no longer "lifts." The

Piccadilly restaurant no longer bears

fatherland to win; we are sur-need by a world of enemies." De-tache! Have a German mustache!" sing posters they seem. Never-ess they appeal to the feelings of emplifies the principles of warring expulace fighting, not because it Germany, you observe that in certain

but consistently lived up 13. Berlin still applauds Italian opera. Every week Berlin applauds Shakespeara. When Rodin died, the Berlin papers said: "Here was a consummate sculpl said: "Here was a consummate sculpl awed by magnificence, can detest that the description of the said: That this is happening in Berlin and the said: That this is happening in Berlin.

Half a Moment Until We Send
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Cash, cigars, cigarets, tobacco, and even snuff came in yesterday to swell
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Hindenburg Portraits Everywhere. The immense wooden statue of Hin-denburg and the profusion of his pertraits everywhere and the countless postcard representations of Hinden-burg and the German emperor unite to stimulate hero worship, but fall to revive the declining war spirit. Al-though children still wear caps marked it feels that it must.

I thought posters representing the iron fist considerably less tactful, as the German masses are ceasing to think of the enemy when they behold that less feet and the common of the common

Perhaps because recognizing the growing discontent and disloyalty among the masses, the German imperial government takes pains to preserve the magnificence of whatever directly belongs to it. Palaces, departmental buildings, and all state edifices are lavishly kept up. They must have a least of prosparity; for the state of prosparity for the state of prosparity for the state of prosparity; for the state of prosparity for the state of prospar

respects those principles are anything popular mind instinctively takes pros- CLAUSEN BURIED;

and, instead or being too much over-awed by magnificence, can detest that also. Just this is happening in Berlin. While the splendor of government properties does much to relieve the seediness, the shabbiness and the pov-erty stricken ugliness of wartime Berlin, it emphasizes more forcibly than ever the huge gulf between the government and the governed.

[Miss Siocum's next article, "What the Germans Now Think of Belgium and the Lusitania," will appear tomor-

Wm. H. Boys of Streator Is Named to Succeed Stead

Springfield, Ill., April 17.—William H. Boys of Streator was named today by Gov. Lowden director of the state epartment of trade and commerce to succeed William H. Stead. Mr. Boys served as assistant attorney general under Mr. Stead seven months in 1905. after which he was made chairman of the state board of railroad and ware-house commissioners. At present he is practicing law at Streator.

Falls from "L" Platform

100 POLICEMEN ATTEND FUNERAL

tive who was killed last Saturday nigh by holdup men, in funeral services ye terday in the Sacramento Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. The in-terment was conducted by Garfield lodge of the Masonic order. Buria was in Oak Ridge.

The funeral cortege moved from the house at 125 Whipple street to the church. Six members of the Policemen's Benevolent association were pall-bearers. More than 100 policemen at-tended and fifty members of the lodge. Among the police officers who attended were Capt. Thomas Cronin, Lieut. Pat-rick McWeeney, Capt. Michael J. Gal-lery, and Lieut. William Ambrose. The funeral sermon was delivered by the Rev. Austin L. Young. Worshipful Master Charles E. Besold of Garfield

lodge conducted the services at the No new contributions to the fund being collected by THE TRIBUNE for Clausen's family, which was started with a gift of \$1,000 by Julius Rosen

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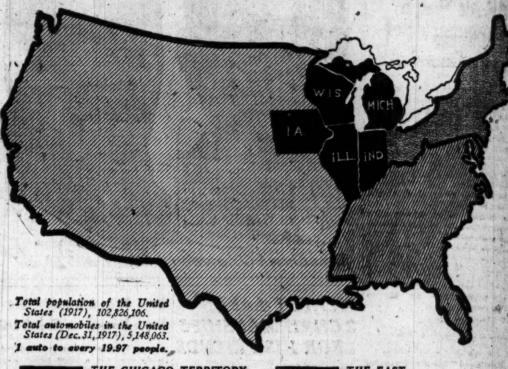
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The above simple statistics prove to the accessory manufacturer that the very cream of the market for automobile accessories is the compact, prosperous Chicago Territory which has one auto to every thirteen men, women and children of the whole 16,800,000 population-a population greater than that of the entire Damimon of Canada plus the six states of New

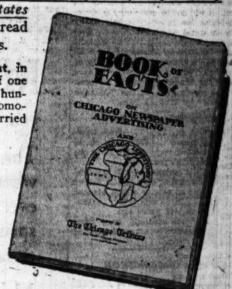
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Rivals May 10 Rounds eree's Dec

BY RAY PE

on Jess Willar ed Fulton will be he Cities [St. Paul and the afternoon of July ten round contest, a given by the referee. and the "papers" may The man who is pron est has practically m to the above mention while he intimated yes report from St. Paul ould be held there, he "sitting tight" pe ployed for several day ral other sites in vie

by his attitude yesterd practically certain to g To See Gopher Co Col. Miller's sudden ju at 10 o'clock last nig pose of discussing a heretofore mentioned man of the Minnesota sion, Robert Sieberlich geon, representing but already have pledged fi his support having t eating arrangements wherever the bout ing to information, the already have offered a put up more to insure there will be ample for a crowd of 35,000 l mething that will sho in the battle, and th there are doing it by fi for the fight to be held for just before he depa fig to St. Paul because

here looks the best, everal other offers. No Stalling in "There may be a a contest over a long this is going to be a fig not one of the no dee Villard and Fulton wi and make it a battle clang of the gong. T time for either to stal at stake."

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makes his decision

there. The Twin Cities I ever since Miller jou couple of weeks ago, the reports of the bou Colorado and another did not disturb him, f communication with lich of St. Paul seve was a long distance of the chairman yester

Dempsey Sees Je Jack Dempsey, who work out yesterday. servedly declined to ment

Packey Decide Gibbons at (

Louisville, Ky., Ap-Packey McFarland pressure brought by Mike Gibbons at Cam 26), McFarland had a would not again enter any conditions, after stopped the boxing uled for Friday nigh

Cedar Rapids for Caddock-

Cedar Rapids, Ia. ness men tonight off a purse of \$40,000 for wrestling match bet and Earl Caddock, held here July 4.

Balls Used by Bring Re

Louisville, Ky., A hibition golf match try club today for Red Cross, Gil Nic former amateur m pion, and James E springs, western of in 3 up from Robe C. C., professional Louisville G. C., pr close of the match by the players were bringing \$200, one sach. The play was

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BY RAY PEARSON.

pion Jess Willard and Challenger red Fulton will be held in the Twin ties [St. Paul and Minneapolis] on e afternoon of July 4. It will be a round contest, a decision to b en by the referee. Col. Joseph Car-Miller is on his way to St. Paul nd the "papers" may be signed today. The man who is promoting the conest has practically made up his mind the above mentioned program, and hile he intimated yesterday after a eport from St. Paul that the bout would be held there, he still believes in e "sitting tight" policy he has emloyed for several days. He has seval other sites in view, but, judging his attitude yesterday, the scrap is ctically certain to go to Minnesota.

To See Gopher Commissioner. Cal Miller's sudden jump to St. Paul ose of discussing a few angles not retofore mentioned with the chairof the Minnesota boxing commis representing business men who ready have pledged financial support, is support, having to do with the ing arrangements at the ball park to information, the business men eady have offered \$10,000, and will ut up more to insure Col. Miller tha ere will be ample seating facilities or a crowd of 35,000 boxing fans. I demanded that the Twin Cities do

the battle, and the business men very cream of the erritory which has ,000 population — a six states of New

No Stalling in Bout.

"There may be a few folks who ink that ten rounds isn't enough for onship fight and want to see st over a longer route. But his is going to be a fight to a decision llard and Fulton will have to fight clang of the gong. There will be no time for either to stall with the title

as given his sanction for holding the

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ever since Miller journeyed there ouple of weeks ago. He has he the reports of the bout being barred in lid not disturb him, for he has been in lich of St. Paul several times, and it was a long distance conversation with

Dempsey Sees Jess in Action.

Packey Decides to Box Gibbons at Camp Dodge

Louisville, Ky., April 17.-[Special.] ssure brought by Ward Lambert irector at Camp Zachary Tay-

Durse of \$40,000 for the championship brestling match between Joe Stecher and Earl Caddock, the match to be

alls Used by Golf Stars Bring Red Cross \$600

and James Barnes of Colorado as western open champion, won up from Robert Craigs, Audubon professional, and Harry Duff, wille C. C., professional. At the of the match the four balls used layers were auctioned off, one \$200, one \$150, and two \$125

THE GUMPS-ANDY IS STILL HELPING WITH THE HOUSECLEANING.



器WAKE器NEWS

T is to be hoped that the moral of the Alexander case will not be lost on our young men. The great pitcher's present plight is a convincing argument in favor of early marriage. If Aleck had taken unto himself a wife at the beginning of his hig leave conserved to the three than the control of the control o big league career or shortly thereafter, he would now be in a position to continue earning his \$12,000 per annum for five, six, or possibly ten years, and the Giants would be assured of at 10 o'clock last night is for the pur- a little healthy competition for the National league championship. Aleck



and such a salary is unsought by deting that will show their interest sirable members of the so-called fair spent the day speculating what the battle, and the business men sex. Nor can he assert with sincerity team would look like after Uncle Sam would be so far out of it by the time there are doing it by fixing up a place that he never saw the lady for whom the fight to be held," said Col. Milber to be held, "said Col. Milber to be held," said Col. Milber to be held, "said Col. Milber to be held," said Col. Milber to be held, "said Col. Milber to be held," said Col. Milber to be held, "said Col. Milber to be held," said Col. Milber to be held, "said Col. Milber to be held," said Col. Milber to be held," said Col. Milber to the could cherish feeling stronger than league affair on the other side of the cover they would not recover before cean. With prospects of losing Aleximate the cover they would not recover before and Killefer, the star battery, long range shrapnel timed to explode along with Rowdy Elliott and Pete along night be traded thither

while a wife is a big disadvantage bright for baseball on the north side in a few ways, she is of inestimable in Chicago, but it does look bad for the value in many. The two main objectivates. tions are that she keeps a man from drinking as much as he likes and makes him shave occasionally. On the be to simply wait until Uncle Sam calls other hand, she is always there when and then go and do their bit. Bill you feel like quarreling; she answers Killefer, who learned last night of his the telephone; she constitutes an op- being advanced from class 4 to class 1, ponent at chess or cribbage; she changes records and needles on the victrola; she sees that you sometimes have a clean handkerchief; she sees to get an extension of time, but would to get an extension of time, but would that there is plenty of fresh air in the house, and she supplies the linen.

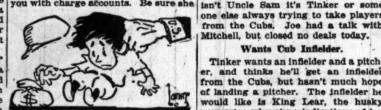
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We believe that every man should Weaver, recruit pitcher, passed his exbe law states that bouts of more than brounds cannot be held, but the ster of permitting decisions is left its hands of the boxing commission, hich has full authority to permit a leisure, repent in haste," is the right has two brothers serving, both called the dope, as many a drafted man will test the morning they found Joe.

But a little care should be exercised



has good teeth and won't always be probable star. It also is possible paying annoying visits to the dentist. Be sure she is strong and healthy and mer TRIBUNE amateur prize winner, enjoys beating carpets and jostling the but at present Manager Mitchell deenjoys beating carpets and jostling the Dempsey Sees Jess in Action.

Jack Dempsey, who aspires to Wilbe sure she can't do anything to earn ards crown, watched the big fellow a living. For in these days, what's the good of a wife unless she is absolutely declined to make any comdependent!

RED CROSS SENDS OFFICIAL O. K. FOR ackey McFarland tonight yielded to GOLF CAMPAIGN

Official indorsement has been granted And announced that he would fight the Western Golf association by the Refibons at Camp Dodge on April McFarland had announced that he western Golf association by the McFarland had announced that he benefit matches in which leading amability of the season. The sanction was received by the season was received by the season. The sanction was received by the season was received by the season. The sanction was received by the season was received by the season. The sanction was received by the season. The sanction was received by the season was received by the season. The sanction was received by the season was received by the season. The sanction was received by the season was received by the sea

vesterday and immediately letters outlining the plan of campaign were mailed to the secretaries of W. G. A. clubs are local backets of W. G. A. clubs are secretaries of W. G. A. clubs are secretaries of W. G. A. clubs are secretaries of W. G. A. clubs are saked to make bookings for the matches through the secretary of the matches through the secretary of the association. Requests may be made to make bookings for the walker. ci. 4 of 2 of McAvoy. ci. 3 of 1 o Cedar Rapids, Ia., April 17.—[Spe-lat.]—A number of prominent busi-ms men tonight offered to guarantee

association. Requests may be made for any two or four players desired. The only condition imposed by the W. G. A. is that an effort be made to enourage a large attendance to raise as

Already a number of clubs have responded to the original announcement. The plan was not fully arranged until official sanction came from Washington. Some of the clubs have agreed to raise \$5,000. Those behind the movement believe that class to a half million dollars can be realized for the

Red Cross.

The national association imposes the condition that all funds raised should be turned over to the local Red Cross

Bar Caddies 16 Years Old on Indianapolis Course

Hamilton Club Boy After
Another Junior Swim Title
Clark Leach of the Hamilton club
ad Coach John Behr will leave for
immer will compete in the 100 yards
misr national back stroke champion—
Leach won the 300 yards free
Title at Brooklyn last week.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 17.—Golf players who frequent the Indianapolis ind., April 17.—Golf players who frequent the Indianapolis ind., April 17.—Golf players who frequent the Indianapolis indianapolis

CUBS PASS IDLE DAY; Rain Halts Sox Fray and Gives SEVENTH REGIMENT FACE LOSS OF 4 MEN, Slab Corps a Breathing Spell JACKIES WIN MEET POSSIBLY 6, TO ARMY

BY I. E. SANBORN. Rain halted hostilities between the Browns and White Sox yesterday by rendering the terrain in Comiskey's St. Louis, Mo., April 17.-[Special.]land navigable only to U-boats, of combined with a boneheaded play by President Rickey of the Cardinals, sion, while the low visibility precluded

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

A game would have been possible had the club bought a tarpaulin cover

for the diamond, but Boss Rickey had

breakfast this morning they found Joe Tinker, former manager, now boss of

Wants Cub Infielder.

from the Cubs, but hasn't much hope

sires to hang on to most all of his men until he finds out just what the army

HIT BY SCHANG

YANKEES BEAT

GRIFFS IN 12TH

IN NINTH WINS

FOR RED SOX. 5-4

Tinker wants an infielder and a pitch-

activities in the air. W. L. Pct.

The rest will enable the Rowland pitching staff to rest up from its endeavors on the opening day and bring up a new supply of ammunition for tomade it impossible for the Cubs to combat St. Louis today and get revenge for what happened in the opening game. The thunderstorm passed over the city just after lunch, following a morning of threatening clouds, up a new supply of ammunition for today's battle with Fielder Jones' Huns, who were exceedingly wroth over the but immediately afterwards the sun came out in its best style. fact they could not continue their slaughter of world's champions with-

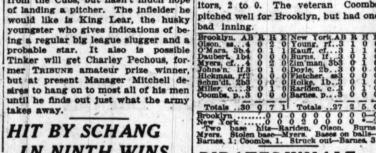
Verbal Artillery Duel. The day was spent in verbal artillery duels in which Lieut. Maj. Jones forgotten last night to put it on the nbed the Sox dugout with propagan da to the effect that if the weather man

> The local rooters who got a look at the Sox and Browns on Tuesday were practically unanimous that Jones has corralled a team that won't finish last this year and will give any opponent an tained at the high standard attained south side in 1906, and the 1918 Browns don't look hitless at any angle .

Sox Have Only Confidence.

BARNES WINS 2-0 TILT IN DEBUT FOR GIANTS AMONG THE SHOOTERS.

New York, April 17.-The Glant's again defeated Brooklyn, Barnes in his Giant debut shutting out the visitors, 2 to 0. The veteran Coombs of landing a pitcher. The infielder he would like is King Lear, the husky



PIRATES WHALE REDLEGS, 8 TO

Boston, Mass., April 17.—Schang's single to right in the ninth with the bases full scored two runs and gave Boston its third straight victory over Cincinnati, O., April 17.—Pittsburgh unched hits off Regan in the fourth inning and when the side was retired Philadelphia, this time by a score of seven runs had crossed the plate, the visitors eventually winning, 8 to 1. aged to keep the safeties well scattered



Braves Bump Phils, 14-2 Philadelphia, Pa., April 17.-Boston

vas so superior to Philadelphia in all epartments that the local team never ad a chance, the score being 14 to 2.



The Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GAMES TODAY.

The postponed game of yesterday will be played off on an open date next time the Browns visit Chicago. That Said rooters also were of the opinion reduces the opening series to three that the White Sox had only their games, which will end tomorrow. Folof poor condition, particularly on the They are booked to play at home only

Woods and Waters 64 LARRY 81 JOHN

the Chicago Rifle association finished last week with the Commonwealth Edison team a winner by a comfortable margain. This does not however, end the rifle activwill continue throughout the summer.

A committee, with H. A. Clauson of the Ridgeville Riffe club as chairman, is now at work on a schedule of outdoor shoots. Either the ranges at Great Lakes or Camp Logan are smallerly shoots. ities for the season. The rifle shootpitched well for Brooklyn, but had one ing game is here to stay, and shooting When the pistol was fired for the last fett, and the boys hope to be at it in a third in the century dash, fainted, and

Interest in rifle shooting seems to be names of clubs already established. The latter come mostly from men likely to be drafted, and they sure show the right spirit—a determination to be as fit as possible when the call comes.

Those interested in forming new clubs can get the preliminary data by addressing the National Rifle association, Woodward building, Washington, D. C. Information on ranges, targets, and such details we can furnish gladly. The final handicap free for all tourney of the Commonwealth Edison club will be held at the Edison range, 120 West Adams street, tomorrow night.

One of the peculiarities of the percentage system of scoring is shown in the final figures of the Chicago Rifle association league matches. The Chicago Rifle club finished fifth with a score of 3,661, while the Chicago Engineers finish fourth with a score of only 8,601.

ZERO DAY FOR ALECK THE GREAT

Lincoln, Neb., April 17.—Official notification summoning Grover Cleveland
Alexander, pitcher for the Chicago
Cubs, to go to Camp Funston in the
April draft contingent probably will be
mailed to Alexander tomorrow, accordtype of the contingent probably will be contingent probably will be contingent probably will be mailed to Alexander tomorrow, accordtype of the contingent probably will be mailed to Alexander tomorrow, accordtype of the contingent probably will be mailed to Alexander tomorrow, accordtype of the contingent probably will be mailed to Alexander tomorrow, accordtype of the contingent probably will be mailed to Alexander tomorrow, accordtype of the contingent probably will be mailed to Alexander tomorrow, accordtype of the contingent probably will be mailed to Alexander tomorrow, accordtype of the contingent probably will be mailed to Alexander tomorrow, accordtype of the contingent probably will be mailed to Alexander tomorrow, accordtype of the contingent probably will be mailed to Alexander tomorrow, accordtype of the contingent probably will be mailed to Alexander tomorrow, accordtype of the contingent probably will be mailed to Alexander tomorrow, accordtype of the contingent probably will be mailed to Alexander tomorrow, accordtype of the contingent probably will be mailed to Alexander tomorrow, accordtype of the contingent probably will be mailed to Alexander tomorrow, accordtype of the contingent probably will be mailed to Alexander tomorrow, accordtype of the contingent probably will be mailed to Alexander tomorrow, accordtype of the contingent probably will be mailed to Alexander tomorrow, accordtype of the contingent probably will be mailed to Alexander tomorrow, accordtype of the contingent probably will be mailed to Alexander tomorrow, accordtype of the contingent probably will be mailed to Alexander tomorrow accordtype of the contingent probably will be a conting Washington, D. C., April 17.—Frank
Baker's long sacrifice fly with Walter
Johnson pitching gave New York an
\$ to 7 victory over Washington in the
contest. Each team used three pitchers, Mogridge finishing for New York
and getting credit for the victory.

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ing to a statement today by K. D.

**Bahensky, member of the draft board
for on April 30 had been mailed to the board from state headquarters for the draft in Lincoln. Bahensky also stated that a reply declining Alexander's re-quest to be permitted to join the navy had been sent to J. D. Wilson, U. S. N.,

Germany Schaefer Signs with Cleveland Indians

Cleveland, O., April 17.—Herman [Germany] Schaefer, one of the most famous coachers in baseball, has been signed by Cleveland. Schaefer is a free agent. He was last a member of the New York Giants.

AT NAVAL STATION

Table of Points

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

In a successful track and field meet promoted primarily for the masses and not individuals, the team representing the Seventh regiment won the first Great Lakes Naval Training station regiment was second, with 13 points, and the Sixth regiment third, with 11. sented in the trials, which were held on Monday and Tuesday. Over 1,000 will address the Chicago Automobile Every unit at the station was reprejackies took part in the preliminaries, the result of which cut the field in half for the finals. Sailors who never before tried to run or jump under

5,000 Jackies Cheer Athletes.

tailed at the high standard attained was shown by the diding and cheered last year Sox rooters need only to wait crowded into the building and cheered last year Sox rooters need only to wait crowded into the building and cheered last year Sox rooters need only to wait crowded into the building and cheered will.

Jones as no other team has worked for him since the hitless wonders of the some rooting.

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After the contests Dr. Kaufman an nounced winners of first and second places would be barred from future

The quarter mile, which resulted in a victory for Haus, was the feature. Tennant of Hospital school and Boeddeker of Fourth regiment went into the lead at the crack of the gun. Peppard of the Seventh and Haus of public works trailed behind about ten yards.

it took half an hour to revive him. It was necessary for most of the sailors as keen now as it was last winter. to wear rubber boots at the station Nearly every mail brings inquiries about yesterday, and a one lap race for those wearing boots was staged. When the announcement was made over 100 sai-

10 inches.
One mile relay—Won by Seventh [Cook,
Peterson, Dwyer, Peppard, Norris Hayes],
Hospital school, second, Sixth, third; Second,
fourth. Time, 3:42.

LIBERTY LEAGUE MEETS.



Exhaust Echoes

other words, instead of petty larceny, around the foot half of the table. it has become an offense for which one is liable to a maximum penalty of ten years' imprisonment. Director of Railroads McAdoo has just notified Commerce to this effect.

Lincoln highway officials throughout the west are reporting unusually good ticularly in Iowa, Nebraska, and Wyo ming. In general, it appears that trans-continental tourist travel is getting ready to start at least a month earlie nnual indoor inter-regimental meet of this year than last. One "early bird" Great Lakes Naval Training station reports that the Lincoln highway from whisker count by Maupome on his chicago to Omaha is already in excelling the chicag with a total of 28 points. The Second lent condition, and that the trip can be play announced that the challenger had counted, and cheered when the

club at noon today on "Starting and Lighting Units." Tomorrow evening the club will hold the second of its 1918 stag dinners and entertainments.

5,000 Jackies Cheer Athletes.

It was the first attempt of Dr. J. B. been sharply restricted, a new regulaKaufman, athletic officer, to interest tion providing that no form of gas every jackie in some branch of athletic may be used without a government peractivity. That his effort was a success mit, and that the motorist must decide was shown by the fact 5,000 jackies whether he will use coal gas or gaso-

SportShrapnel

world's title and their fighting spirit to bank on in the opening game. Confidence and grit are big factors in base-ball but cannot overcome the handicap of poor condition, particularly on the control of the spirit to beat the world's encouraging those who have not won champions will hit the steel trail again. They are booked to play at home only the spirit to beat the world's emption from the draft filed by Rich and their fighting spirit to lowing Jones' men Detroit will come to letes received silver and bronze medals. In the spirit in the steel trail again and their fighting spirit to lowing Jones' men Detroit will come to letes received silver and bronze medals. In the steel in his Interstate league match with the idea of the Brooklyn National league base-ball but cannot overcome the handicap of poor condition, particularly on the draft filed by Rich and the world's emption from the draft filed by Rich and the world' prizes to keep training to win a trophy.
The next meet will be held early in May on the new athletic field.

Of the Brownyi Authur league to a leaving him six innings in which to trict draft board. The board also tie the world's mark, but he took seven.

denied his application for a change of Capron, who plays 45 points, made 26 May on the new athletic field.

McGary Star of Meet.

Individual honors of the meet were won by Paul McGary of Seventh regiment. He took the standing broad and running high jumps, and in the latter event made the best performance of the day.

The quarter mile, which resulted in

St. Louis, Mo., April 17.—Jack Nationals, who was paid a bonus of \$300 to sign a contract for this year after he had held out until after training trip, has received word from his brother in Chicago that he has been placed in class 1 of the draft and will be called in May.

Muscatine, Ia., April 17.-Alber Gould, former Cleveland American league pitcher, will number among the After the mile had been run Winter Muscatine county men to go to Jef-of the Hospital school, who finished ferson barracks in May through the latest draft call.

Gene Durand, former captain of the water pole team at the Chicago Athletic association, is in the aviation service and stationed at Fort Worth, Tex. The whereabouts of Durand The latter come mostly from men like-ly to be drafted, and they sure show of the building before the judges could Martin Delaney to find out how the Martin Delaney to find out how the National A. A. U. indoor swimming championships are progressing.

" Buey Jimmy" Hanhy well known in turf circles in the days of racing in Chicago, has enlisted in the Cana to join his regiment. Hanby has two sons now fighting with the Canadia orces in France.

Holdout Niehoff Signs; Cards May Use Him Today

St. Louis, Mo., April 17.—Bert Nie-St. Louis Nationals from the Philadelphia Nationals, today signed his copract with the Cardinals. Manager Hendricks said Niehoff would get into the lineup tomorrow if the Cubs use a left handed pitcher.

UPHILL STRUGGLE BY P. MAUPOME **NETS 50-49 LEAD**

Three Cushion Challenger Wrests First Block from Kieckhefer.

BY JOE DAVIS.

rough most of the fifty-nine inning of play, Pierre Maupome of Cleveland by a fine sprint in the last two sessions, won the first block of his world's three cushion championship match from Titleholder Augie Kleckhefer at the Inter Ocean building last night, 50

Only twice did Maupome get in front, the first time being in the twelfth inning, when he led by two points and kept a one point lead for ON'T steal any lamps, speedometers, or other paraphernalia from even terms at 11, 26, and 29 points. automobiles on railway cars in but fell behind from then, until he untransit. Whereas this favorite corked a fine run of 6 in the fiftysport has been dealt with in the past by state authorities and under state laws, it's a federal matter now. In

Score Shots on Six Cushio From every angle it was a brilliantly of Railroads McAdoo has just notified played match over a table that was the National Automobile Chamber of lightning fast. It was comparatively easy to go twice around and both men scored well on their five and six cushion

showed remarkably good sportsman-ship and also appreciated an exhibi-tion of the same quality when Kieck-hefer motioned his opponent to conning, after Referee Blake missed a Liberty Bond Speaker There.

In the absence of the regular speak er, Eddie Foy made a few remarks on Liberty bonds. Among the experts present were Charles McCourt of Cleveland, John Layton of Detroit, and Ralph Greenleaf of Monmouth, Ill., the

Layton Misses Chance for World Cue Record John Layton of Detroit had a chance

Jake Schaefer Victor in

Triangular Cue Series New York, April 17-[Special.]-Jake Schaefer won the three cornered billiard tournament from Welker Cochran and Koji Yamada, which ended at

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Snow defeated Hughes (135), 200 to 88 at the balkline tournament at Tem Foley's. In the pocket tournament at the Mading Square rooms Moreau defeated McCarthy.

Ingwersen to Captain Next Year's Illinois Five

Urbana, Ill., April 17.—[Special.]— Bert Ingwersen of Chicago has been elected captain of the 1919 Illinois basketball five. Although a sophomore he has won letters in football and bas ketball and is now playing first base on the baseball team.

A. A. F. TITLE SWIMS.

The final swims of the annual A. A. F. championship series will be held at Sinai social center Saturday night. Interest centers in the race for the senior ar 'women's team trophies, in the former Sinai having a slight lead over Lane tech, and in the latter Butler house leading with 13 points to 11 for Jackson Natatorium girls, and 10 for Hyde Park High misses.

MEZEREON FIVES TAKE TWO.
Mesereon basketball teams won a do
header from two St. Andrew's Episcops
fives at Holstein park. The Mesereon
pounders won, 25 to 18, and the 135 ps
men walked away with a 79-20 victory.

DAVIS SQUARE GIRLS WIN.

Davis Square girls volley ball team defeated
Hamilton Park in the first game of a three
game match last night at Davis square, 54
to 37.





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UTILITIES BOARD HIT BY RULINGS **OF HIGH COURT**

Denied Judicial Rights and Forced to Spend

Thousands.

Springfield, Ill., April 17.-[Special.] Three decisions delivered today by the Supreme court of Illinois struck Mr. Ettelson yesterday made publ hard not only at the authority but also the opinion, drafted by his as

One ruling, it is said, will cost the ion thousands of dollars. It is that transcripts of evidence covering contest cases, must be paid for by the ered on an appeal from the Sangamon County court in a rate controversy in-volving the petition of the De Kalb County Telephone company to increase

nother decision, reversing the verinty, held that the commission is not the buses. egraph company to cease conducting a larger revenue into the city treasury, public telephone business in Illinois.

A third was that the commission pany to install a scales on a switch track. This was made on an appeal of the Chicago, Cleveland and Cincin-

Other Decisions Made.

Other decisions by the court: State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne lost his suit to oust W. W. Grant and others from the positions of trustees of the American Medical association. It was contended that members of the ciation could not be deprived of the right to vote for trustees, but the ne court holds this does not apply to corporations not organized for

will not be disbarred, as recommended by the commissioner who heard the laint against him. The court declared the recommendation too severe, but thought he ought to be disciplined

The court held that David Roderick entitled to the position of supering fire department. It reversed the judgment of the Cook county Circuit court and the Appellate court. Roderick, who is under civil service, claimed that he was denied his place by Chicago

The court issued a writ of mandamus directed against Judge Thomas Windes directing him to erase from the records of his court an order entered directing that C, W. Scott, a waiter, be liberated from the house of correction. The mandamus was sought by State's Attorney Hoyne. Scott was fined \$1,000 and sent to the house of correction on a white slave charge and was afterward liberated on habeas corpus. rated on habeas corpus.

Il employés of the University of the cois are under civil service, the

court holds. The only ones exempt are the president, professors and instruc-tors. The opinion is given in the case of Charles H. Redman against the board of trustees of the university.

Louis Pesek against Louis A. Ruds, the Illinois industrial board has established the correct basis for computing comnsation under the workingmen's con "We think," the court says, "the leg-

islature intended to make a full day's work of eight hours the basis of as-certaining the average weekly carn-

Women Are Denied Vote in Episcopal Convention

Boston, Mass., April 17.—A proposal to amend the canons of the Protestant Episcopal church of this state to give women the right of franchise on the floor of the diocesan convention was voted down by the clerical delegates, cussion at the annual convention here today. The amendment was indorsed by many prominent clerical and lay



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CITY FRANCHISE **FOR AUTO BUSSES** TO BE DEMANDED

Need License to Use the Streets, Opinion by Ettelson Holds.

The Chicago Motor Bus company may be compelled to obtain a special license to continue the operation of its omnibus line over its present north

It was learned yesterday that Ald. Henry D. Capitain, chairman of the il local transportation committee had asked an opinion from Corporation Counsel Eettelson as to the city's powers of control over omnibu

at the finances of the state public util- G. A. Dahlberg, which holds that the city may permit or prohibit the opera tion of such transportation lines over

City Gets No Revenue

its cars by virtue of a special fran-chise granted by the Lincoln park board, but its vehicles use city streets not under the jurisdiction of the park ficials. Under the terms of the fran profits go into the park treasury. The city obtains no revenue from the use of its streets, aside from the regular

for this reason, had no authority to the part of some of the city officials saue an order directing the Postal Tel-that the bus company should pay a

Ald. Capitain said he had asked for the opinion simply because of comward residents near the terminals of the bus company. Some citizens have

exercise over the operation of the cars. The corporation counsel's opinion, after citing parts of the cities and villages act and various court decisions,

"It appears that the city council has authority to control and regulate streets and public places. This authority to control and regulate streets and

the city council of the city of Chicago may prohibit, by ordinance, any per-son or corporation owning a line of omnibuses over the streets under the jurisdiction of the city unless the city ouncil grants a license to such person

LEGISLATURE IS **NEXT OBJECTIVE** OF DRY FORCES

Illinois "dry" forces yesterday, with the city and township anti-liquor cam-"dry" legislature in the state.

After checking up the "dry" gains as a result of the local option fights, F. Scott McBride, superint his confidence that the next general ssembly would be "dry," with a good argin of votes to spare.

'dry' senate," he said, "and from eighty to eighty-five votes in the lower 'dry' law. Our whole legislative fight will be to have the legislature put its Net Estate of \$283,607 O. K. on the 'dry' federal consti

necessary thirty-six states will ratify plaints that he and his colleague, Aid. the amendment by next spring. The Joseph Brooks, prominent theatrical Link, had received from Twenty-fifth only question is whether or not Illinois producer, who committed suicide Nov.

In order to control the legislature and a net estate of \$283.607, it is sho complained of damage done to streets the anti-saloon forces estimate they by the transfer tax appraiser's report and property by the heavy buses, he have to gain only six members of the filed today in the Surrogate's court.

FOR "TRIBUNE'S" SUNDAY CONCERT

THE TRIBUNE'S dime series in the pub public places gives the city council the power to pass ordinances which it may deem necessary to regulate and control the operation of automobile buses.

"We are further of the opinion that the give of Chicago." give the program, which will include two notable works by Bohemian com posers. These are the overture to Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" and

> symphony in its entirety. The symphony was in the bill for April 8, in Lake View High school, and for last Sunday, in Portage Park school, but only for two of the four movements. Both the Civic Music as-sociation and the board of education are in agreement with Mr. Gunn's view that "From the New World" has a fitting place in any dignified pro ram devoted in the main to pro-

> Miss Jessie S. Zeman, soprano, and Mrs. Sterling Doak-Rice will be individual contributors to Sunday's bill. Miss Zeman, who has been singing the title rôle in Chicago performances of "The Bartered Bride" in the Bohemian tongue, will be heard with the orches-tra in Salome's familiar aria from Mas-senet's "Hérodiade." Mrs. Doak-Rice senets "Herodiade." Mrs. Doak-Rice will again recite Longfellow's "King Robert of Sicily" to the orchestra's playing of Rossetter G. Cole's setting of the poem.
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> The chorus of the Harrison school, under Cella Campbell, will give two

c "gang song," "Land of Mine," and

Left by Joseph Brooks

New York, April 17.—[Special.]— Joseph Brooks, prominent theatrical

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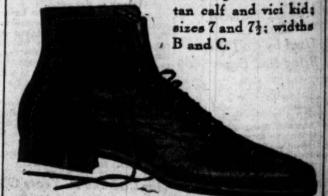
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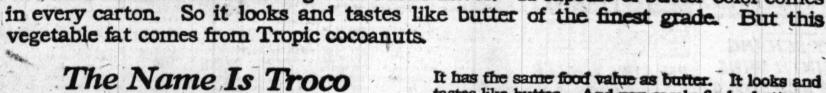
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Strong words were exchanged be tween Mr. Czarnecki and Mr. Severing

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HELLO JOHN LISTEN -

PARTY TONIGHT- I WANT COVERS LAID FOR SIX. -OH SAY ABOUT SEVEN O'CLOCK- NICE STEAK-

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MOR ACTS FOR IRT'S SAKE IN CASE OF SOWER

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> if you haven't, why not?"
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Ferers has said that if the mats the statue will be removed. authority in the case on ses' coats ground that the Art distinct from south park district, distinct from municipality of Chicago. The south heard of commissioners yesterday dally indorsed Mr. Eggers' stand, ng him also for his offer to major failed to "insist" that the

Letter to Mr. Eggers.

I have no personal ideas I am tryto foist upon the public, but I am avoring to interpret the ordiem as the council intende who make possible the Art in te are actuated by the finest me rever, consider the fact that ting my office the council has nind that there should be som where all classes of the people of anding, either socially or finan-

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great number of young women be-en the ages of 14 and 20 who have brought into the Morals court, those under 18 transferred to the ad to destroy in the young woman Prof. Thomas. last armor of defense-her mod-

Bad Effect on Crowds.

am positive that when the officials Art institute take into consider on the heterogeneous population of the city of Chicago is composed will agree that such a statue old have an unwholesome effect on of the crowds that pass.
I am thoroughly convinced that

tors of the Art institute, in ing the statue at the entrance of building were prompted by the bu persons who would not view such on from a purely artistic

In the past two days I have talked quite a number of reputable citi-who have seen the statue, and in tive to the artistic merits of the

Will Lower Art's Level.

Knowing as I do that our people cian and wholesome desire to pro-tile art for art's sake, still I am thaid if you are going to exhibit nude rt promiscuously, it will have a tenyou are seeking to accomplish, ermit me to put this proposition you: Suppose a saloonkeeper had a production made of 'The Sower' and ed it in front of his saloon, would be justified in making him remove reproduction while the original re-ned on the sidewalk in front of the

Quotes Lincoln's Words. As to removing the statue, I leave your good judgment until such which you false in your letter. ing, I am taking the liberty is to our immortal Lincoln.

do the best I know how, the very can; and I mean to keep on do-to the end. If the end brings right, what is raid against me int to anything. If the ings me out wrong, ten angels is I was right would make no

ble prices um toe, 7.50 SEVEN HORSESHOERS FINED. eather, 6.50 hoers were fined \$25 and costs by Judge Haas in the Munici-arraigned on charges of work-rade without a license. Two

PUTS NO CLOTHES ON 'THE SOWER

F Maj. Funkhouser, second deputy of police, could remember having read the "Areopagitica," he might not have ordered "The Sower" reoved from the steps of the Art insti

"Have you ever read the 'Arcopa-gitica?'" a reporter asked the major, taking his cue from an editorial in The TRIBUNE yesterday. The major quiv

"What is this, a gas attack?" he finally articulated.

"No, no, a solemn interview," assured the reporter. "We want to know if you ever read the 'Areopagitica,' and

isness, in the opin- | torials," reparteed the morals censor. "But the 'Areopagitica'?"
The major scratched his head.

"What is that again?" he questioned, one hand behind his ear to tions-\$50,000 worth-against his catch the word. The word was re- wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William peated.
"If I did, it didn't make much of

an impression," said the major.
"That's what the artists say," the reporter assured him politely. "Let's see, just what was that Areopathegenic' about?" pondered

the major.
"No, 'Areopagitica,'" corrected the "O. yes, of course," the major agreed

What did you say it was about?" "Er-it's one of the 'famous pleas that great minds have made for the freedom of human development, the torial's word for it.

Well, if I read it, it didn't make much

"You said that before," said the reporter. "It's old stuff. If you had read it, and it had made an impression, Ses' frocks we communication relative to the would it have deterred you from ordering 'The Sower' removed from the stof the Art institute, and I par-

"Maybe, but I doubt it," said the arly appreciate your statement "Maybe, but I doubt it," said the you recognize what my office is major. "Not unless it put some clothes to accomplish.

pertaining to my office and to PROF. THOMAS IS The officers and directors and the DUE TOMORROW IN MORALS COURT

of sociology at the University of Chigo could lodge their complaints cago, put in considerable time yester-

Tomorrow the professor and Mrs. says the bill. R. M. Granger, young wife of a United States army officer, with whom he was found in a hotel room last week, will be arraigned in the Morals court. act is under way. The maximum penalty on the state charge is a fine of

moral and physical condition of the She still is being "mothered" by the professor's wife, who took the young woman into her home after the hotel

Martin A. Ryerson, president of the university board of trustees, said the court, you will realize the case was closed, so far as the faculty ity of removing all things that is concerned, with the dismissal of

PRISONER ASKS FOR 'TUB' AFTER TRIP FROM EAST

On his arrival from Boston last night on his arrival from Boston last night in custody of Sergt. William O'Brien, a fugitive who claims to be Louis Hilliam for his car to proceed.

Samuel Zimmerman of 2148 West Polk street, also was held to the grand demanding his "tub" before retiring. "Whadda mean, your tub?" asked South Ada street Heldberg of 522 for coal.

Mr. Czarnecki called the accusation a "willful, malicious, deliberate false willful, malicious, deliberate false a "willful, malicious, deliberate false a "willf

a long ride in the railroad carriage Zimmerman's car on Tuesday night. from Boston to Chicago, and I feel rather grimy, don't you know."

Holt was arrested by the Boston police at the request of Chief of Detec-tives Mooney. It is alleged he swindled several persons out of sums aggregating \$3,000. He was armed with a satch-

DENIED SUNDAY BATHS, HUSBAND ASKS \$50,000

Also Objects to "Trimmings" by His Wife's Father.

Carl H. Schmidt, chief safety er gineer of the Continental Casualty company, rose to action yesterday. He filed a divorce suit against his wife, Hazel, who is 25 years old and beautiful, and one for alienation of affec-The bill was filed by Attorney John T. Duffy.

A number of new and precedent se ting allegations are made. The "mis father-in-law "trimmed him repeated ly." He says he wasn't allowed to take a bath on Sunday, he wasn't permitted to smoke in his own home, his wife

beat him, and the family had "gone crazy over spiritualism." Scared Away Spirits.

According to the bill, Schmidt was ordered to stay away from his home reporter explained, taking the edi- three nights of the week-for on thos evenings the spirits 'talked and he "O, yes," said the major. "One of scared the spirits away. The family those highbrow, sociological things, sat around a glass bowl filled with water and one of them held a tin trumpet, while the "spirits" did their act, says the bill.

One night, the plaintiff asserts, he took two friends to his home and they smoked. His father-in-law. Wallace, who is alleged to be worth \$500,000, or dered the smoking stopped.

"Not only ordered, but stopped it and handled the plaintiff roughly," says the bill. "The plaintiff was not permitted the pleasure of a Sunday morning splash in the tub, and at times his vife attacked him and beat him." Schmidt further charges that Mrs. chmidt was taught by her parents that her relations with him as his wife

Wife and Family Silent.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and their daughter refused to discuss the matter last night. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt were married in 1913 and then separated las be assured of a prompt and thor-th investigation, without regard to Clarence A. Darrow.

Gustave Albright, a civil engineer filed a \$20,000 alienation of affections suit against Mrs. Margaret Semlow of 4310 North Mozart street and Mrs. Julia Tracy. The bill, filed by Attorinary has promulgated two drastic for disorderly conduct. The charge in the police department. I have taken in the police department. I have taken in the police department. I have taken in the police department in the police department in the police department. I have taken in the police department in the police departm alienated the affections of Anna for

her husband. are to the environment of those gained her health and is expected to arranged through a matrimonial bustoments and for two reasons— appear in court with the professor.

According to statements made by Attorney Harrington, the marriage was it was announced that the name of strictions in transportation space.

Gen. Pershing would replace that of arranged through a matrimonial bustoments, and for two reasons— appear in court with the professor.

The issue of April 12, in descriptions in transportation space.

MOTORISTS HELD ON CHARGES OF MANSLAUGHTER

Harry E. Risser of 3805 Ellis avenue, 150,000 tons of coal for next year on Harry E. Risser of 3800 Emis avenue.

a state grain inspector, was held to
the grand jury by a coroner's jury yes
terday accused of manslaughter in connection with the death of James Murnection with the death of James Murnecki of attempting to use his influence ray of 2952 East Eighty-first street, a as a board member to get coal for his

Murray was run down by Risser's to the school board. automobile on March 22, while he was South Ada street. Heldberg, who was a conductor, was knocked down by

Doctor Arrested on Charge of Ignoring License Law

ITSELF AGAIN:

GERMANS HOLD Usual Row and Victory for Bismarck Feat-

and nonpayment of dues. The meeting of the board of educa

tion yeterday was featured by a lively from New York City, told, in the form row between Anthony Czarnecki over of an announcement by the Young the question of coal and a strategic Men's Christian association, that an German victory over the name on the April shipment of "goodies" to the After unprecedented activities along clude 5,000,000 bottles of "pop."

six returned to its former policy and C. A., writes to explain that the "pop" deferred action on changing the name will be prepared "over there," and not

haus, who sit side by side. The former opposed the action calling for bids on but I refused.

Loeb Mixes in Row, There is something behind the cooperation of Mr. Severinghaus and this coal dealer that will not bear the light

own home from a contractor who sells Mr. Czarnecki called the accusation

"The man who says I got coal from any dealer who sells to the board is a coal from any dealer who sells to the board," said Mr. Czarnecki. "I was directed by a dealer, who was a boy.

Bismarck May Stay.

directed by a dealer, who was a boy-hood friend of mine, to apply to Wil-Dr. William Harmsen, 3433 Sheffield Not knowing that Wilcox sold to the Bismarck school will not be changed. ing \$3,000. He was armed with a satchellifeboat was arraigned before Judge board, I asked him for a ton, and hellifeboat was sent back to the witten by English financiers. Holt, charged with practicing without a later I was told by Mr. Severinghaus the police say, organized companies. The doctor was arrested on that I was trying to use my influence the motion and was supported by the Wonderlich, 523 West North avenue. Lower Art's Level.

the police say, organized companies license. The doctor was arrested on that I was trying to use my influence the motion and was supported by the wonderlich, 523 West North avenue, that I was trying to use my influence that I was trying to use my influence the motion and was supported by the wonderlich, 523 West North avenue, that I was trying to use my influence the motion and sold various kinds of stock. Willish the Art institute have liam Smith of room 1629 Masonic tem- tor for the bureau of registration and board. I called up Wilcox and told W. J. Lindsay, attorney for Heath, had been in the beat, but managed to lewelers, who served an attachment ple swore to a warrant upon which he education at Springfield. Judge Haas him I did not want his coal, and would said he would fight Heath's dismissal climb to the top of the ledge before it was arrested.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The issue of April 15 said that mem bers of the Stayms club, Austin, had told that Gale R. Ringwald was propped from membership for unpatri-

Frank J. McNerny, president of the Stayins, explains that young Ringwald now an artilleryman at Rockford, was dropped in March, 1916, for "inactivity

The issue of April 3, in a dispatch American soldiers in France would in-

C. V. Hibbard, a secretary of the tration committee on Tuesday, the solid international committee of the Y. M. According to statements made by At. of the Bismarck school. On Tuesday shipped in bottled form, because of re. Mitchell and Mrs. Wonnell.

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"The insinuation against Mr. Czarnecki only shows the dirtiness of the member who made it," said Jacob M.

MITCHELL COLD IN COURT AS WIFE TALKS REUNION

Samuel Mitchell, his wife, his son young Samuel III., and the "other woman," Mrs. Edith Wonnell, appeared in the Morals court yesterday the mother and son eager for a recon ciliation, but Mitchell, who sat in the rear of the courtroom with Mrs. Wonnell, not so eager and expressing him-

doubtless."

Mitchell was arrested with Mrs. Won nell at 4140 Drexel boulevard on a war rant obtained by Charles E. Erbstein, attorney for Mrs. Mitchell. Mr. Erl stein was out of the city yesterday wherefore the case was continued. As Mrs. Mitchell entered the court

there's papa with the woman he took 4 IN HOSPITALS;

owever, because of his article against her sisters of the Delta Gamma would She said she had only a desire to keep serve as ribbon stretchers.

The bride's sorority is the Kappa time he has made trouble over other. her home intact. "This isn't the first book that he had spent more than \$4,000 on Mrs. Wonnell. Next I found he had taken my son to visit that

want a divorce. I want my boy to have

Three Escape as Power

to Rocky Ledge, where its occupants, two men and a woman, managed to climb to the rocks and walk ashore. Capt. A. F. Brown, in charge of the South Chicago coast guard station, received a telephone call that the boat was disabled. With his crew, Capt.

Brown started in a lifeboat to the scene, but failed to find the craft.
The lifeboat was headed to the shore

A LOT OF THEM

Wife Says Husband Had Visited Every Hotel in Town, Always with a Woman.

divorce and \$100 a month alimony yes-terday from Elmer E. Bush. "That man had a lot of swethearts."

she told the judge. "Why, he has been in every hotel in Chicago, and he al-ways had a woman with him. The de-tectives will tell of the pajama party he held one night."

The detectives did, and Mrs. Bush cause or contributing factor. was granted a divorce by Judge Broth-

SIGNE ROBARD, 6059 Harper avenue, returned from Europe and found her husband, George, missing, she said. decree was granted.
ABBIE EMERY, 5921 Green street.

She won a divorce.

STOLEN AUTO AND pears to have been permitted on the CABARET RESULT

Four men are in hospitals as a result an artists' model. A while ago a wom-an kept bothering me with telephone and a street car early this morning. The auto was stolen at Forty-third and characterized 'The Wanderer.' State streets about 10 o'clock last night by three men, who drove uptown and did the cabarets until closing time They then drove south in Michigar avenue at forty miles an hour. At Thirty-fifth street they smashed into a cross town car and wrecked the auto

and themselves.

The injured, who are all badly hurt,

DANIEL DONAHUE, motorman; legs crushed; St. Luke's hos-

EDWARD COURTNEY, 5011 South Union avenue; St. Luke's.
J. D. MUIR, 6826 Lafayette avenue; Michael Reese hospital.

JAMES EVANS, Michael Reese.

The automobile belonged to William J. Cooke, 17 North La Salle street. Divine Sarah's Funds Attached by Jeweler

New York, April 17.—[Special.]— That Sarah Bernhardt owes a balance today against the actress' funds in New York. She is out of the city.

MUNICIPAL DANCE PLAN INDORSED BY MRS. BOWEN

uvenile Protective Association Approves Clean Amusement.

The Juvenile Protective association yesterday indorsed the plan for holding "municipal dances" Monday evenings in Guyon's Paradise, at Washington boulevard and Crawford avenue. concerning this action, Mrs. Joseph T. lowen writes to THE TRIBUNE:

"The Juvenile Protective association has long been interested in securion ng wholesome conditions for our young people in the public dance halls of Chisuing special bar permits and has ablished frequent reports of demoral

"In addition to these somewhat negs tive reports of dance hall evils, it is gratifying to be able to point out con-structive efforts that are being made to provide high grade, enjoyable dancin opportunities at a nominal cost.

Paradise' lead our board of dir indorse the manner in which this place is conducted, and, specifically, to approve the plan of holding 'municipal

dances' Monday evenings.
"The rapid increase in juvenile crime, together with the abne ditions of unrest created by the war makes most desirable any movement that will result in furnishing sane clean, and enjoyable opportunities for recreation. This, I believe, is what Prof. Guyon's plan contemplates, and since it is to result in no profit to him. I feel that it is essentially a social project for the common good of the community, and as such should receive the support of all citizens."

The report of the Juvenile Protective association, made by Mrs. Bowen fastens much blame upon liquor and indecent theatrical performances for an increase in the delinquency of chil-dren. The report was read yesterday before the philanthropy department of

the Chicago Woman's club.

An analysis of the February cases indicates that in 42 per cent of the complaints liquor figured as the chief "Tawdry, cheap, vicious" theaters

in South State street are blamed for receiving young boys.

Hits "The Wanderer."

Concerning other theatrical perform inces the report says: "Sala formances were given in the Empire, in West Madison street, which many linquent boys testified they had atended. The report also con "indecent" acts allowed in the second act of "The Wanderer," a play recently produced at the Auditorium, which ap-

"It seems somewhat inconsistent," the report continues, "to censure the motion picture wiggles of Theda Bara in 'Cleopatra' and permit any child who had a quarter to witness the pos-tures and immoral movements which

BLOW AT SPECIAL PERMIT

Immediate enactment of an ord Immediate enactment of an ordi-nance abolishing special bar permits is urged in a communication sent yes-terday to Mayor Thompson and the city council by the Chicago Wornan's club. The letter was indorsed by the club during the afternoon. It was drafted by Miss Kilbourne Cowles, 2846

"The Chicago Woman's club believes that as a war measure the so-called special bar permits should be abel ished," says the communication. "We regret that the matter has been brought to the attention of the secretary of the navy, because we have pride in Chicago and because it would be far more gracious if our city would assume the attitude of helping the armed forces and not waiting until the power of the United States is exercised.

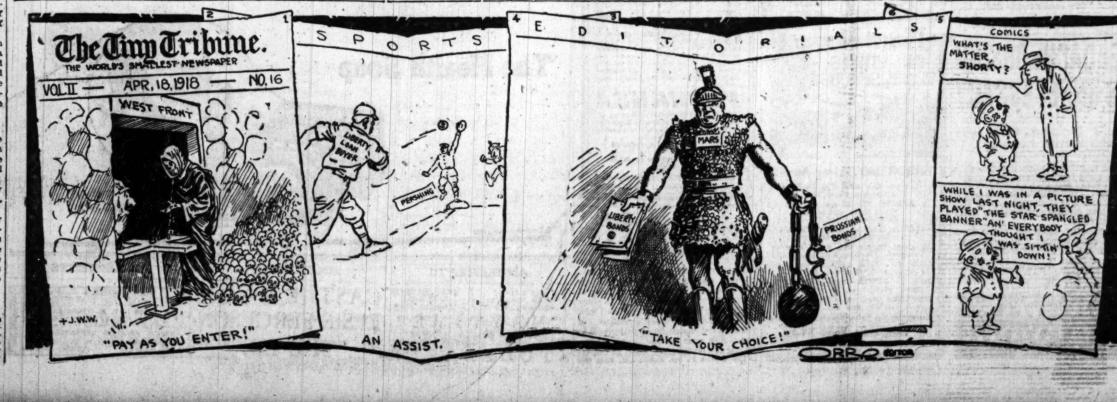
"An Evil Influence."

"We believe the special bar permit places the sale of liquor in the hands of places the sale or uquor in irresponsible and uncontrollable persons and that an evil influence is placed before the men of the army and navy "We believe that whatever reasons prompted the original enactment of the special bar permit ordinance, the present emergency calls for sacrifice and that the persons, if there are any who may be injured by the revocation of special bar permits should gladly make this sacrifice. We urge the im-mediate enactment of this law for the protection of the ever increasing num-ber of enlisted men who are privileged to visit our city and for the further reason that it will present to the presi-dent of the United States and to the dent of the United States and to the heads of the army and navy a direct heesage that Chicago subordinates its local issues to the supreme purpose of winning the war." The mayor last night had taken no

ction concerning the anti-cabaret of 101 Women Taken in U.S.

Raids Appear in Court

Of 190 women arrested in connection with the federal movement to eradicate communicable diseases, 191 appeared before Judge Graham yesterday. Eighteen accused of disorderly conduct were dismissed, aleven fined and four sent to the house of correction. The alleged inmates of disorderly houses were dismissed and three sent to the house of correction. Of the others, one was fined and one dismissed. Those found diseased are to be given treatment.





BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORY.—[Special Correspondate.]—Let every woman look like a sypole, seems to be the edict of the rely fashion designer this year. Ribus is used in a hundred different ways desometimes it seems as if we house it repeated at the top of these months. metimes it seems as if we bought is repear to by the strip, instead of by the cce. Not just plain ribbons, either. We have never been much of a guimpster, but we are converted by the new styles go adventuring, some of these adorable little sleeveless ome, for instance, are embroidered guimpes which they are making up for use with the Eton. These are always new trick tried out by Lanvin is to ige narrow ribbons with crystal beads. Try the latter for yourself and you will ciennes. Not only, too, is the front of e just how dainty and fairylike is the this guimpe furbished. It is trimmed all round about so that a slash in the faces pictured here is one of jacket may show preparation.

CLUB NOTES

At the regular general meeting, pre

sided over by Mrs. Edwin T. Johnson, announcement was made by Mrs. Fred-erick K. Tracy, chairman of the Liber-

ner goal est, \$250,000. Res

A tentative list of the club's dele-

Springs, Ark., was announced. Those now expecting to represent the club are Mrs. Edwin T. Johnson, Mrs. Horace C. Gardner, Mrs. Willis G. Weed, Mrs. Charles H. Betts, Mrs. Charles Guy Bolte, and Mrs. Otis L. Beardsley. Many others from the club expect to

Rouge, Like a Little

Knowledge, Is a

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

WAS IT YOU?

Dangerous Thing

too, never intended that any cheeks should be purple. Yet

ittee of the club, that al-

nce for the death of Mrs.

Names of Heroes Add to Flavor of

or held at the Chicago Woman's club days, and yesterday members of nomination meetings in preparation for the annual business meeting and desk yesterday, due to the arrival of election to be held on Saturday, April Gen. Pershing bread, Gen. Foch cake, 27, all day in the clubrooms. The following are the nominees for depart-Winthe-War Waffles, Trench Biscuits, work in the schools. Miss Pickford will arrive in Chicage at 8:45 Saturday morning. There will be a luncheon for terday. Mrs. Frank L. Gordon, chair- with the high and mighty purpose of man of the philanthropy department; stitutes for wheat and meat and sugar and sweets. Each has a chance to carry off one of the 126 prizes THE Brown, chairman of the reform depart. nent; Miss Grace W. Dixon, to succeed TRIBUNE is offering in its Wartime ature department; Mrs. Charles W. ment, and Mrs. W. H. Winslow, to suc-seed herself as chairman of the educa-ion denormant

Now don't let these imposing names frighten you into changing your mind about sending in your original war time recipe. On the contrary, let the good example speed you up into send-

Think of it! You have 120 chan of winning a \$10 prize and an additional prize of \$25 or \$50 or \$100 or \$3 to \$3.50 per week during the sum-\$200 or \$300 or \$500. For that is the mer months. The girls must be be been taken among the club members way in which the total prize money, and that a new goal of \$400,000 has been set for the club, raising from the

All your recipe must be is that i icy of the United States, be econnutritious, and palatable.

It's a fine chance for you to prove that you have been no slacker on the hing you could do-namely: save food. cipes. But send them early. All prizes will be paid in Liberty bonds and United States thrift stamps. Just write bereto, and mail to Wartime Recipe CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

printed in the rotogravure section of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE May 5. Ten will follow each Sunday thereafter. day thereafter The capital prizes will be awarded after the close of the contest—July 21.

HEADACHE DOSING

Nature and the genil of the rouge ox, too, never intended that any ady's cheeks should be purple. Yet he sweet young thing who bearded a uburban car the other morning hought so. She had so much of the tuff on her smooth little cheeks that t fairly made you gasp. Men leaned orward, fascinated, in their seats, to atch a glimpse of her.

Now, rouge in its place is all very vell—in fact, judiciously handled it is ometimes an addition to pretty faces and a boon to plain people when they have reached the age of discretion. It is like a little knowledge—a dangerous hing—in fact, proper and hands.

I think the sweet young thing was mbarrassed, because she "faced forward," so that her profile might not be too, too swident. Perhaps [I'm trying to be charitable] she had put it in in a dark room, perhaps she had seen in a hurry. At any rate, she Sloan's Liniment does away with internal treatments.

That splitting, craxing, shooting pain in the head, if of neuralgic origin, succumbs to the first application of Sloan's Liniment. It creates a counter-irritation-that starts the blood pulsing normally and soothes and comforts in its prompt relief.

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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Drying Polatoes.

Since the old potato is sweeter than that it would be the best potato to dry. On May 18, 1917, the American Steel and Wire crop report contained the following exhortation: "Dry every potato you cannot eat." It contained a picture of the process of manufactur-ing potato flakes, or dried potatoes, and said, "Ask us for pamphlet describing potato drying plants," and here is part

of what it said about dried potatoes: To dry the potato is a simple process. The potato is washed, peeled, and steamed; the steamed potato is mashed and dried on slow-

potato is washed, peeled, and steamed potato is mashed and dried on alowly revolving drums or cylinders, heated with
steam. The raw potato contains 80 per cent
water and may be kept only a limited time,
and is difficult and costly to transport; the
potato flake contains 18 per cent water and
may be kept indefinitely, may be transported
to the ends of the world.

Every American likes the potato; our allies
like it more than we do.

The potate flake resembles the corn flake.
The flakes are not as large as the corn flakes
and their color is not so bright and attractive. Potato flakes can be turned almost instantly into mashed potatoes, the great American "national dish," and when put up in
neat and attractive cartons, sold at the grocery, the flakes certainly will find a ready
market. Where potato flakes will become
indispensable, once introduced, will be in the
army and navy.

Though I am not sure my memory serves me right, I think that Annie Peck, the South American mountain climber, says in one of her books that

chuños, otherwise dried polatoes. A small box of them was sent to us by one of our Bolivian correspondents, who described the product and the process as follows:

"These potatoes, though unusually small, are specimens of a good crop. After they have been dug and the temperature begins to get lower, the natives carry them up the mountains to a high altitude, where the polatoes are scaled in water and frozen any. tatoes are soaked in water and frozen several nights in succession and thawed during the day. They are then trodden on by the Indians; the treading process causes the skins of the potatoes to slip off, after which they these ribbon trimmed things. Of black

The writer of this item thought we did not need to do anything of this sort because of our cold storage sysis repeated at the top of those gantlet uneducated peoples are not without their means of protection against food scarcity over long periods." We have never been much of a

A definition of potato flour given not long ago said: "Potato flour is made by by running it between hot rollers, grinding the flakes and bolting." What housewife will distinguish her self by home experimenting in the business of drying potatoes, and perhaps making her own potato flour?

WOMEN IN WARTIME

Mary Pickford will speak to tho Wartime Recipes

Much military grandeur marked the

Much military grandeur marked the

Much military grandeur marked the

She will be on the grandstand in front

Mary Picklist admirers on Saturday and She will take part. sector around the Wartime Recipes of the Art institute at 3:30 o'clock, and showing what can be done on this side ing women workers for the Liberty of the water to win the war with sub- loan, and she will visit some of the

> A Liberty bond rally will be held this evening at the Hyde Park hotel, when every buyer will be asked to buy again—even if it is only a \$50

The woman's clubs of Evanston re port sales amounting to \$206,790, and women of Winnetks have sold bonds

Any girl liking farm life and will ing to do general housework and take care of children may get her railroad fare and her living expenses and from tween 14 and 18 years old. For further particulars apply to the employmen bureau of the woman's committee, 126 West Adams street.

The Girls' Patriotic Service league has been put on a military basis. There will be captains, lieutenants, and ser geants, who will report from time to time the progress of the work in their unity to a representative of the health and recreation committee. The erning. Two of the "council meetings" are to be held this afternoonone at 6 o'clock at Hull House and the

Free French lessons for Red Cross nurses, soldiers, and sailors, capteen workers and others going to the front for war duty, are to be offered by the New School of Conversational French in the Fine Arts building.



ARBOR DAY, Friday, April 19 Let the Boy Help Plant a Tree Make it a Food Tree APPLES, PEARS and PLUMS
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"AT THE MERCY OF MEN"



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Leaves at 11:20 (Illinois Central sta-

Direct to Blackstone hotel.

Pneumatic Tool company.

Leaves for Cleveland at 11 (New York it. Central depot).

Charles Scribner and the Franklin Trust company, representing the estate of the potatoes to slip off, after which they are dried and become white, and in this condition they will keep for years. The small black variety is known as the chuños negro, the skins being left on; these thands larger than marbles. Before caten they are soaked in water. This causes them to swell to nearly their original size. They are generally used in stows."

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Trust company, representing the estate of the late Richard Harding Davis, have begun suit in the New York federal court against Douglas Fairbanks et al., alleging that his picture, "The Americano," was based on Davis' story, "White Mice." They demand \$100 for the first showing of "The Americano and \$50 for every subsequent showing. the first showing of "The Americano" and \$50 for every subsequent showing

MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago Today.

City club, 6:30 p. m .- John E. Ran som will speak on "Occupation for Dis abled Soldiers with Special Reference to Tuberculosis," at a meeting held under the auspices of the Chicago Tuber

Anshe Sholom center, Homan avenu and Douglas boulevard, 8 p. m.—Prof. Louis-Wallis of the Joseph Fels international commission will lecture on "The Jew in the World's History." Union League club, 6:15 p. m.—The Society of the Sons of the Revolution in the State of Illinois will hold an im-portant meeting after the dinner.

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison-" Rough AUDITORIUM, Congres "Belgium, the Kingdom of Grief."

BANDBOX, Madison, near La Salle—
"A Pair of Sixes." with Taylor Holmes.

BJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"At
the Mercy of Men," with Alice Brady,
BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—
"Love Me," with Dorothy Dalton.

CASINO, 58 West Medison. CASINO, 58 West Madison-"The Do

or and the Woman."
CASTLE, State, near Madison—"The
Lie," with Elste Ferguson.
CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"Miss U. S. A.," with June Caprice; vaudeville GEM, 450 South State—William S. Har

eature; vandeville.

LYRIC, State, near Jackson—"The
Heart of a Lion," with William Farnum. Heart of a Lion," with William Farnum.

ORPHEUM, State, near Monroo—" Whispering Chorus," with Kathlyn Williams,

FASTIME, 66 West Madison—" An

Alien Enemy," with Louise Glaum.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—" The Kaiser,"

with Rupert Julian.

STAR, 68 West Madison—"American
Aristocracy," with Douglas Fairbanks.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harison—Billy West feature; musics WORLD, 61 West Bandolph—"

away," drama. ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh-"Mr. Fix-it," with Douglas Fairbanks.

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		Helen Line	
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By Mae Tinée. KIND: Drama, I suppose QUALITY: Fourth or fifth class.

PLACE: Russia. TIME: At the pe riod before the dethroning of the czar. PLOT: Zera Souross, a music teacher, on her way home from the residence of the Countess Zaptine, where she has been instructing the little daughter of the countess, is seized by three drunken body guards of the czar and taken to a room where they have czar by the countess and, the girl identifying the guards, is married by the czar's orders to one of them. He is ordered to take her to his home and install her as mistress, then to return to the barracks, where he and his two companions are placed up. 4. been holding high carnival. She final-

north to 29 S. La Salle. Dedicates the
Liberty Loan Sales Headquarters. (Be
there for an hour signing receipts for
all subscriptions made that day.)
5:30—Binner at the Morrison hotel;
bobbed her hair, or wears in this pic-

5:30—Binner at the Morrison hotel; bobbed her hair, or wears in this pictory is fond of dogs. While out ture a most peculiar looking wig. She visiting we came across a dachshund. The private dinner at Blackstone given by W. O. Duntley, president of the Pneumatic Tool company.

She faculty, however, of making Evelyn stood and looked at it with keen interest, so I said, "Don't you like that little doggie?"

Preumatic Tool company.

the people of Peru have fifteen kinds at 12.

of dried potato. At any rate, I cut the following illustrated clipping from something within a year or two. It is ward to Jackson, west to La Salle, Dedicates the story, isn't it?)

husband is assisted to escape by his discussing which mother the longer.

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"I've been with mother longer than you have," said the elder.

After thinking a few moments her after the few

"Wash it out thoroughly first"

"Don't worry," the lady upstairs If not thoroughly removed, this per-

with other impurities, in the pores,

clogs them and prevents the skin

from throwing off further waste

The clearer, the fresher your skin

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protect it-make Lifebuoy a habit

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perfume not the odor of a medi-

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tells you instantly why the soap bene-

fits your skin. Stimulating, invig-

orating, refreshing! One whiff of

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AMUSEMENTS

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The "health" odor in Lifebuoy is

said, "wash it out thoroughly—there spiration forms acids, accumulates,

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it perfectly clean. Have you any

Lifebuoy in the house? That's just

the thing. Wash it with that and it

What makes the broken skin smart

so is foreign matter or perspiration.

with its acids, getting into it. To

make the skin heal, both of these

There is in Lifebuoy an antiseptic

solution which, in washing, is carried

right into the pores of the skin. In

addition to thoroughly cleansing, this

antiseptic purifies and protects.

The importance of protection

Health. Today every authority

teaches that the way to be healthy,

to keep well, is to protect the

Keeping the skin healthy is espe-

cially important. The skin regulates

the heat of the body. To keep your

body at the right temperature, your

skin throws off about two pints of

perspiration every twenty-four hours.

The Health Soap

AMUSEMENTS

"MAYTIME"

JOHN T. MURBAY CABOLYN THOM

body from sickness.

You know the modern idea on

must be thoroughly removed.

will heal right up."

THE SUCCESSFUL

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

Holds massmeeting at Pullman shop and kill the two companions, but the One day my two little nieces were husband is assisted to escape by his discussing which had been with her

Evelyn is fond of dogs. While out

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identifying the guards, is married by the czar's orders to one of them. He is ordered to take her to his home and install her as mistress, then to return to the barracks, where he and his two companions are placed under arrest.

The common people, led by a former suitor of the girl, break into the jall and kill the two companions, but the husband is assisted to escape by his wife, who suddenly and inconceivably becomes possessed of the idea that she cannot live without him. (Nice little story, isn't it?)

REMARKS: The settings are filmsy. The court scenes are mere amateur theatricals. Miss Brady has either hobbed her hair, or wears in this nice.

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> er, Mrs. Edward I. Cue J. McCormick, Miss M.

Miss Virginia H. Su of Mr. and Mrs. Roge 2950 Washington bou married this morning St. Matthew's church St. Matthews church
Brennan, son of Mr. a
Brennan of 4941 Drex
The wedding will be
the immediate famille
mond Brennan, broth
groom, will be best
Marian Chilbin will be After a short hone Mrs. Brennan will be East Pearson street.

A dispatch from a Mary Sheldon, who we terday to Alfred Ma Park in Santa Barbas details of the wedding the wedding of the wedding the wedding of the wedding the wedding of the weddin of the wedding of the wedding of the wedding of the wedding of place in Trinity chu who was given away After the ceremony Montecito for the mer ily. Mr. and Mrs. Ma tor back to

For those who did ouard Deru, Belgian played last evening another opportunity Saturday afternoon a residence of Mrs. Free of 1542 Lake Shore

A number of prom theater who are not cago will be present club fête which is to tens will be auction

The women of Win 18 on the green in netka community o ket women and will be barlow Brown, who ing among the refuge

At the annual me Flower Preservation ica, Chicago chapte held next Saturda; o'clock in Fullerto the president, Mrs. inson, will read a pa vation of Wild Flow late her own experi wild flowers at Wy ful summer home There will be stereo

Mrs. Marie Lydis pear at the Arts cli in "Legends and Fo of the Middle Age and Eighteenth Cer tumes of the differ Standish was educe has studied with H Guilbert.

ENGAGE

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United States cav Brown, Tex., and Sheridan, announce their daughter, He Huling Jr., Ninete infantry stationed ton, Tex. Miss Mo ore class at the U Lieut. Huling was University of Chic 1917 and was a me And was a mecers' training camp
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at one end were hung quantities of ning summer frocks which went hot cakes," and near them were and Leaping on His I NEW AERIAL hats, which also seemed very and the home made goodles. O Arenic Sensations Mrs. John W. Gary was in charge of le and Mrs. James Ward Tho was wearing a smart black sating and a beautiful large black straw Seats on Sale at Lyon & trimmed with a tall cluster of colored flowers in the front, had darge of the dress department. She GRAND_Mat. Saturda formed her friends when they ad-Cowl in "LILAC TIME SUNDAY NITE, APRIL 218 hange and only cost \$9.50. Need-to say this boosted the sales of the

ing at the sale were Mrs. J. B. LEO DITRICHSTEN on, Mrs. C. 1. Pierce, Mrs. C. Bai hme, Mrs. Alden B. Swift, Mrs. Thomas R. Lyon, Mrs. Harrison Parkg, Mrs. Edward L. H. Reynolds, and Mrs. Nelson L. Burles. Some of the customers were Mrs. John Andrews King, Mrs. Leander This Sunday at 3:30 Cormick, Miss Margaret Pullman, Max Rosen Mrs. Bruce Borland, and Mrs. Alex ander H. Revell. About \$8,000 was TORIUM Apr. 21

teminine fripperies.

Miss Virginia H. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Sullivan of 1950 Washington boulevard, will be ried this morning at 9:30 o'clock in Matthew's church to Thomas V nan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick man of 4941 Drexel boulevard. The wedding will be quiet, with only

the immediate families present. Raym, will be best man and Miss erian Chilbin will be maid of honor. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Brenpan will be at home at 222 East Pearson street.

A dispatch from friends of Miss Mary Shelden, who was married yes LTO STATE ST. BOTTOM ONTINUOUS VALUE ANY THE GARDEN REVUE terday to Alfred MacArthur of Oak Park in Santa Barbara, Cal., gives the estalls of the wedding, which took place in Trinity church. The bride, who was given away by her mother, were a handsome ivory satin gown which her mother had worn when she was married. Edward Sheldon was best n and the bride was unattended

of 1542 Lake Shore drive. -

A number of prominent stars of the theater who are now playing in Chicago will be aresent at the Three Arts club fete which is to be held on Saturday afternoon and evening at the club, 1300 North Dearborn street. An autographed photograph of Neysa McMein and an original poster of Pierre Nuyttens will be auctioned off.

The way of but he early be not with superb attack and spirit. They were given with superb attack and spirit. They were given with superb attack and spirit. They were live choristers under a live conductor.

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The women of Winnetka are planing a French market to be held on May 18 on the green in front of the Winka community center. Those as-ing will be dressed as French market women and will sell vegetables. The proceeds will be sent to Dr. Alice ow Brown, who is in Paris working the refugee women and children of France and Belgium.

At the annual meeting of the Wild Plower Preservation Society of Amer-ica, Chicago chapter, which will be d next Saturday afternoon at 3 ock in Fullerton hall, Art institute, the president, Mrs. Charles L. Hutch-isson, will read a paper on "The Culti-vation of Wild Flowers" She will reate her own experience in cultivaling wild flowers at Wychwood, her beautiful summer home at Lake. Geneva. There will be stereopticon illustrations. The meeting is open to the public and weryone is invited to attend

Mrs. Marie Lydia Standish will ap-Par at the Arts club Sunday evening in "Legends and Folk Songs of France of the Middle Ages and Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries," in the costames of the different periods. Mrs. Standish was educated in France and ied with Bremont and Yvette

ment of their daughter, Helen th, to Lloyd William Hill of the Beach hotel. The wedding will

and Mrs. Frank C. Paddock of

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Miss Virginia H. Sullivan

The wedding of Miss Virginia H. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Sullivan, to Thomas V. Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brennan, will take place this morning.

SWEDISH SINGERS GIVE "THE CREATION"

Last night's revival of "The Creation" by the Swedish Choral Club was tioned that her husband had just come expectedly happy and right; for this from Goritzia, Gen. Pershing said what organization in its recent youth took he wanted to hear was how she had Edgar Nelson's word for it that music found "his boys" at the Y. M. C. A. is not necessarily a punitive pastime. huts along the front. so good that there is reasonable certainty that the seats will be paid for and used the next time. Naïve and ingenuous as a process of reasoning, personally genuous as a process of reasoning, personally and used the next time. The served as inspector for the Red Cross, will speak at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall next Sunday on "The genuous as a process of reasoning, personally talked to all those Massachusetts men. Challenge of the Present Crisis."

Association of Engineers of Chicago will speak at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall next Sunday on "The Challenge of the Present Crisis." hans; but it works out for them, at any rate.

They filled the hall for the resuscitation of Haydn's fine old oratorio, sang it as if they believed in every an act of nature, so regular it is. ly. Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur will mo- word of its text from Scriptures, and bor back to Chicago, stopping for a every lovely line and gracile "slur time in Taos, N. M., and other of music which for six-score years has been drawn upon for themes and tunes For those who did not hear M. Ed. and ideas. Mr. Nelson and his chor-

ayed last evening at the Casino club residence of Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss wire put to it even tentatively to reproduce last year's good balance of produce last year's good balance of wife, who was Fanny West, that on the paris wife, who was Fanny West, the paris wife, who was Fanny West, the paris wife, which was the paris wife,

lows " so exquisitely that his way empty house in the Palace des Etats with the aria held through the performance as its best incident. The soprano, Margery Maxwell, and the tenor, Eugene Dressler, were what I suspect might be called "nice." Her mates were found hanging to the trees young, fresh voice offset her present immaturity in the art of singing Haydn; and Mr. Dressler, with caution, managed without disaster, although he found "In native worth" a task.

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Boston Couple Tell of Visit to Gen. Pershing

BY CINDERELLA. Joseph Lindon Smith of Boston tells a story of the night he and Mrs. Smith ere asked to dine at our headquarters France with Gen. Pershing. For the benefit of others who may have this same honor, this is what happened: Mr. and Mrs. Smith arrived at the French town and went to the the function of the first secondary to the

hotel. The wife of our first secretary of legation in Paris, Mrs. Bliss, was to join them. The dinner was at Bliss had not arrived; neither had any notor, or orderly, or aid, or message, or signal from Gen. Pershing. So Mr. Smith asked the bright chamber naid if motors usually came for the merican general's guests.

"O, oui, Monsieur; he always sends for English generals." Mr. Smith, being arrayed in Red Cross habiliments, might easily have been taken for an English general.

But he and Mrs. Smith decided to walk forth and find, as they were already late. They walked and walked. It rained hard and was dark as Egypt. They met doughboys galore. They "Gen. Pershing? O, ten blocks in that direction."

Following directions, the Smiths found themselves in the open country. Meeting more doughboys, they were sent down another dark street, then another, until quite by accident they found an iron gate, a long road leading to a château, a silent sentry.

The sentry was noncommittal, but an orderly came and said to them:

"Do come along; you are an hour and a quarter late. If you are as hungry as the general is, you must be hun-In a marvellously ornate and gor-

These Swedish singers have regard for their affairs both on the platform and the form the platform and the form the platform and the form the platform and because they had been told that they in front, delivering, first, an eager cli-were going back to camp in Texas. entêle to use most of the seats in Or-Their Y. M. C. A. secretary could do chestra hall, and then a performance nothing to cheer them. Our general's so good that there is reasonable cer- orderly made a note of this, and the

The Smiths showed interesting pic-tures of rescued frontier children, little waifs dug out of cellars, little starved creatures found beside dead parents, crased from the bombardment. They rally quickly, however. And these chil-After the ceremony there was a wed-ding breakfast at the bride's home in on the miracle of spring, and then they as the birds, now look upon shell fire as

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds have had an interesting letter from their son, Earle, written in Paris on March 17. In it he speaks of three ure Deru. Belgian violinist, when he isters were patently of the view that ing to find that all the windows of his mother opportunity will be given on hotel are broken. This was the first attack by the long distance gun. Lieut. CASTLE MADISON ST.

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Paul Stensland Buried: IN MEMORIAM. Darrow Speaks at Grave

ABRAHAMS Julia Abrahams Paul O. Stensland was buried yesrday at Mount Olive cemetery. Four vehicles followed the body from the chapel at 3339 West North avenue to the cemetery, where Clarence S. Darrow, Stensland's attorney when the banker was on trial, spoke briefly, lauding his human qualities.

ter, and Mrs. John B. Lindseth, a sister-in-law, at whose home, 2249 North Lawndale avenue, he died on Monday, 7 o'clock. At ten minutes of 7 Mrs. His son, Theodore Stensland, now in San Diego, Cal., was notified by wire of his father's death, but could not be present at the funeral.

The pallbearers were Ole Stensland, a nephew; John Stangeland, Sivert Stangeland, A. Landgrass, D. W. Christensen, and Andrew Erickson, all old friends.

DR. FIRMAN C. BROOKE died yesterday at the age of 75. He had been had conducted drug stores in various parts of the city, the number being estimated by a relative at from fifteen to twenty. Among his places of business were West Pullman, Rogers Park, and the south side. He was born in Pennsylvania and is survived by a widow and three daughters.

FREDERICK ELMER BRAY, 56 years old, for thirty-five years a resident of Chicago, died on Tuesday, He was born in Penn Yan, N. Y. He was western manager of the American Mining company. He is survived by a widow.

Emergency Drivers Busy.

Miss Florence Spofford, chairman of the emergency drivers of Chicago, has geous red and gold drawing room, our just returned from a trip of inspection simple, plain fighting general awaited of the motor corps in cities of the s guests. He said:

"Did you go and lose yourselves a unit of the National League of Women's Service and have the largest corps of drivers of any of the seventy cities

The work during the Liberty loan campaign has been heavy and the Red Cross is asking to have preparations hurried for the transporting of con valescent soldiers, which will be han dled entirely by the organization.

War Talk at Sunday Eve. Club. Dr. Hugh Birckhead, pastor of Em-

ROUT—In loving memory of Charle Grout, only beloved son of Frank B. Mary B. Grout, who entered into rest year ago today, April 18.

ABILAHAMS—Julla Abrahama, April 15, at her residence, 6003 Calumet-av, widow of the late Samuel Abrahama, beloved mother of Mrs. M. K. Pärker, Mrs. Hanna Caliger, and Mrs. Harry Pischer, sister of Mrs. M. Helstein, Mrs. N. Marko, Mrs. S. Loevenstein, Mrs. R. Slimons, and Mr. I. Zwilling of New-York. Funeral 1:30 Friday from chapel, 35th and Grand-blvd. New York [N. Y.] and Cleveland [O:] papers please copy.

ATWOOD—Henrietta M. Atwood, April 16, 1918, widow of the late Brig. Gen. Edwin B. Atwood and mother of Miss Alice B. Elise H., Edwin K., and Richard W. Atwood. Funeral services from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Saturday. April 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Roschill cemetery. Detroit, Mich. Pasadena, Cal.; St. Louis, Mo., Danville, Ry.; San Antonio, Tex., papers please copy.

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BIEDERMANN-Clará Biedermann, nee Herring, beloved wife of Henry J. Riedermann, fond mother of William Chairles Biedermann, sister of Mrs. Albert Mueller, Mrs. M. Schwarskopf, and Gustave Herring. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 3743 N. Francisco-sv.: autos to Montrose cemetery. Friends wishing seats call Calumet 4257.

BRAILSFORD—George Brailsford, April 16, 1918, 919 Windsor-av., age 66, beloved husband of Mary G., nee Williams, fond fa-ther of Harrist [Mrs. Frank Vossell], Ar-thur, Albert, Henry, George, and Walter, Funeral Saturday, 1 p. m., from late home. Burial autos to Oakridge cemetery.

BROOKE—Dr. Firman C. Brooke, April 16. beloved husband of Abbie S., nes Jones: father of Mrs. J. H. Missey, Pitttman, N. J.; Mrs. G. M. Nisbet of San Francisco, Mrs. B. I. Campbell, 7708 Constance-av. Chicago, G. A. R. service Thursday, April 18. at 2 p. m., from chapel, 55th-st. and Wabsh-sv. Interment Oakwoods. Psoria, Ill., papers please copy. papers please copy.

BYRNE—Margaret Byrne, nee McGrory, beloved wife of Cornelius [Con], fond mother of James, Catherine, Mary, Margaret, Andrew, and Paul, sister of Catherine, Andrew, Hugh, Joseph, William, Edward, Con, and Mary [deceased], Mrs. Bessic Carr. Betty Harmon, aunt of Mary, Josephine, Harmon, Member of St. Ann's court, W. C. O. F., and ladice' auxiliary, A. O. H. Funeral notice later. Please omit flowers.

CLARK—Emmerette M. Clark, April 13 mother of Mrs. Blanche Hughes, Frank G Cook, Mrs. Rita Greig, and the late Harry Cook. Funeral Thursday, April 18, at 2 p. m., from residence of her daughter, 3210 Franklin-blvd.: interment Graceland. CLINE—Florentine Cline, mother of Mrs. J. J. Neiger, J. A. Cline of Miwaukee, Wis. S. T. Cline of Chicago, and W. H. Cline of Fort Wayne, Ind. Funeral Friday, April 19, 11 a. m., from chapel, 4649 Prairie av., by automobiles to Graceland cemetery.

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CORBOY—Raymond M. Corboy, at Pasadema
Cal., beloved son of Michael J. and Isabella
M. Corboy, fond brother of Mrs. F. M. Gen
don, Mrs. Jarlath J. Graham, John A., William J., Lee J., Louis W., and Cecile Corboy. Funeral notice later. Engineers O. K. Suffrage. From the Illinois Equal Suffrage as

manuel church, Baltimore, who has a recent postcard ballot the American just returned from Europe, where he Association of Engineers of Chicago

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ELENER—Henry S. Elsner April 15, aged 24
years 3 months, beloved itusband of Edna J.
Elsner Inse Kreischmerl, brother of A.
Marie Petersen, Prieda Cihak, Minnie,
Charles, Edmund, Pauline Krogstie, and
Heien Elsner. Member of Providence lodge
No. 711, A. F. & A. M.; Edyth chapter No.
724, O. E. S.; La Croix council No. 1,499,
Reyal Arcanum. Funeral Thursday April
8, at 3 p. m. from his late residence, 3762
N. Harding-av., to Montrose cemetery.

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PALKENSTEIN-Max A. Falkenstein, April
16, at Clinton, I.a., aged 61 years, beloved
husband of Fannie Falkenstein, father of
Elizabeth, Morris, and Hannah Pollak,
brother of Elizabeth Spier, Sarah Mock,
Ricky Mock, Nettie Morris, and Frances
Rose. Funeral Thursday, 11 a. m., from
Chicago and Northwestern station, by autos
to Graceland cemetery. Please omit flowers. FARLEY—Julia Farley, April 17, 1918, beloved sister of Mrs. Daniel Hindman, 3135 indians av. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from sister's residence to St. James church. Interment. Mount Carmel. Binghamton, N. Y., papers please copy.

Y., papers piesse copy.

FITZGERALD—Margaret Fitsgerald, nee Hayden, April 16, at her residence, 909 N.

Franklin-st., beloved wife of John, mother of Thomas and Ratherine, the late John Francis, sister of James, Patrick, and Mary Hayden. Native of County Carlow, Ireland. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. to St. Dominick's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Olivet.

MBEL—Isaac Gimbel, beloved husband of Emma, nee Well; fond father of leste and Harold. Fuseral Friday, April 19, a 10 a. m., from chapel, 4649 Prairie, t New Light cemetery.

GRIFFEN—Zeno Thomas Griffen, beloved husband Adella L. Griffen, father Grace A. and Joseph M. Griffen, and late Etta L. Griffen, Member Garfield lodge, York chapter, Columbia commandery, Buller chapter, O. E. S. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from St. Andrew's Episcopal church, to Oak Ridge. Andrews Episcopa Children
GRIFFEN—JONES—Knights, attention! Members of Cotumbia commandery No. 63.
Knights Templar, will report at the asylum
Friday, April 19, at 1 p. m. sharp, to attend the funerals of Sirs Zeno T. Griffen
and Thomas C. Jones. By order of
MILO B. LEHMAN. Commander.

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HACKETT—Patrick Hackett, beloved husband of the late Mirgaret Hackett, nee Finnegan; fond father of Mrs. Frank W. Mueller, John J. Hagkett, Mrs. Mary Roche, and the late Mrs. Julia E. McGeough and the late Mrs. Rose Hilmert. Funeral Friday. April 19, 8 45 a. m.. from late residence, 3264 Walnutski, to St. Mathew's church for solemn high mass, thence by autos to Calvary cemetery; burial private.

HILMES—Henry Hilmes, suddenly, April 16, 1918, aged 81 years, beloved husband of the late Sophia, father of Mrs. Elizabeth Biermann, Mrs. Elizabeth Jennings, Fred, William, and Frank Hilmes, member of Douglas lodge 432, I.O. O. F. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m., from late home, 1758 W. 21stpl., by aulos te Waldheim. HILMES—Sophia Hilmes, nee Koehsel, suddenly, at her residence, 1758 W. 21st-pl., April 14, 1918, aged 83 years, believed wife of Henry W. Hilmes, mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Blermann, Mrs. Elizabeth Jennings, Fred, William, and Frank Hilmes, sister of John Koehsel. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m., from late home, 1758 W. 21st-pl., autos to Waldheim.

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JAOOBS—Dorothy Carol Jacobs, are 27
months 2 days, April 16, beloved daughter of Morris R, and Hazel, nee Meyer.
Funeral from chapel, 4717 Broadway,
Thursday, 10 a. m., to Waldheim.

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JONES—Thomas C. Jones, Members of Piel-ades lodge No. 478. A. F. & A. M., will meet at their hall Friday, April 19, 1918, at 1 o'clock to attend the funeral, FRANKLIN P. HART, Master, GEO. McKENZIE, Secretary. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Park Ridge, Train leaves Chicago and Northwestern station at 1:29 p. m. Burial private.

Chicago and Northwestern station at 1:29 p. m. Burial private.

KOPPER—Isabelle Jane Kopper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kopper, April 12, 1918, aged 3 months. Funeral Thursday from late residence, 1959 Birchwood-avaprivate. New York City papers please cony.

LUDER—Louise Luder, nee Koch, widow of the late Ben D. Luder, beloved mother of Matlids E. Ben D., Ada Nar. Cora 6 Hampton, April 12, at 1810 W. Huron st. Funeral notice later.

MATSON—Marshall S. Matson, April 16, 1918, son of Olof and Annis Matson brother of Roy and Jennie Matson. Funeral Seturday, April 20, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 3429 Fullerton-av., from there to First Lutheran church, corner Central Park and Webansia-ava.; autos to Mount Olive.

McHUGH—William H. McHugh, beloved huband of Elizabeth, nec Carroll, and saker of J. Paul and the late Owen McHugh, at his residence, 4118 Wiccox-av. Funeral sticay at 9:39 a. m., to St. Mel's church Burial at Everett, Ill. Member of Lafayette council, No. 361. K. of C. and McFropolitan council No. 126, Royal Leasue. For information call Austin 1137.

McLAIN—Alice McLain, beloved Mrs. 1

information call Austin 1137.

McLAIN—Alice McLain, beloved wife of Thomas, sister of James, Thomas, Owen Jand Marie Larkin, at her residence, 3700 Sheffield-av. Funeral Thursday, April 18, at 9 a. m., to 8t. Mary of the Table church, autos to Calvary.

McERRYWEATHER—Margaret Merryweather, wife of George Merryweather, mother of George Herbert, Arthur Marwood, and Mary Hilda Merryweather, suddenly at her residence in Highland Park. Funeral from late residence, Friday, April 19, 2:45. p. m. Please omit flowers.

Please omit flowers.

O'HEARN—Officer Daniel C. O'Hearn, April.

17, 1918, beloved husband of the late Margaret [nee Leaby], and fond father of Daniel, Mrs. E. O'Connor, Mrs. P. Donnelly, Mrs. J. Smith, Patrick, and the late Mrs. J. Thornton; brother of Patrick O'Hearn and Mrs. Ellen Foley of Arricona Funeral from his late residence. 6429 S. Green-st. Saturday, April 20, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Solace church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Mount Olivet. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association. Friends wish ing information call Yerds 175.

O'LEARY—Margiret O'Leary, April 17, 1918, beloved wife of D. J. O'Leary, fond mother of Mrs. William Otten, George, Dave, and Edward O'Leary. Funeral Saturday, April 20, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1159 S. Clarence-av., Oak Park, Ill., to Ascension church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, autos to Calvary. For reservations call Canal 457. reservations call Canal 457.

PARRISH—Allan Reid Parrish, at his residence, 703 N. 4th-av., Maywood, beloved husband of Jennie Mae, nee Merritt; father of Alfred and Frances, brother of H. S. Parrish of Western Springs. Funeral Thursday at 2:30 p. m. from First Presbyterian church, 5th-av. and 5th-st. Autos to Oakridge.

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SOCIETY NOTICES.

SCOTT-Robert M. Scott. An emergent meeting of D. C. Cregier lodge No. 643, A. F. & A. M., will be held at the lodge hall, 2403-2405 W. North-av., Friday, April 19, at 1 p. m., to attend the funeral of Brother Robert M. Scott, who died April 15. A. C. THIELBERG, W. M. PRED F. HANDRUP, Secretary. CEMETERIES.

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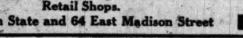
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CORN IS LOWER; OATS FUTURES RALLY SHARPLY

Shorts Urgent Buyers in Both Pits Near Finish; Trade Is Active.

level yesterday, but rallied toward the finish and recovered considerable of the early loss. The final quotation was 1%c under previous close. General commission house selling featured the carly trade, while later there was heavy covering by shorts. Some hedg-ing pressure was noted, but this class of selling did not appear to be as agressive as heretofore. Late in the session there was som

principal demand came fro rts. Latter were influenced by the rally in oats and by posted bids offer-ing the country \$1.45 for No. 4 yellow or white corn to arrive, shipment with-in sixty days. The generally fine small grain crop prospects was a bearish fac-

May was fractionally lower. Trading in both was limited. Cash corn was 153 cars. It was reported that 10,000 bu corn sold for shipment. Primary ipts totaled 1,140,000 bu, agains

July Oats Trade Started.

ading in July oats comme terday with first sales at 74%@ 14%c. The market dropped to 72cout railled and closed at 74%@74%c. s rather disappointing, although not while the initial trans re about as generally expected. May were active and trade extremely but rallied sharply in the latter part of the session and closed %@%c iter than on previous session. Selling was general early, and, as

later disclosed, was overdone. Good buying by Jackson Bros. and Updike me in with a rush toward the finish Scattered commission houses also picked up considerable oats under

Cash oats were %@1c lower, with were 133 cars. Exporters were bidding for oats here, but the bids were below working basis. Export sales at out markets were reported as 300,000 bu. Primary receipts were 1,319,000 bu, against 1,129,000 bu a year ago.

Dull Market for Rye.

Rye was dull. Best bid price for ash No. 2 was \$2.40, while holders inclined to hold out for \$2.50. Repts were 8 cars.

showing improvements and local mills taking a few cars. Maiting and milling grades were quoted \$1.50@1.78 and sold at \$1.50@1.76\(\frac{1}{2}\); feed and mixing quotable, \$1.40@1.65, and agreenings, ipts were 24 cars.

\$9.00 asked; September, \$8.75 bid and \$9.25 asked; October, \$8.70 bid and \$9.00 asked. Cash lots sold at \$7.50. Cloted \$18.00@28.00 and spot prime, Flax closed 6%c lower. Cash quota-

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 17.—WHEAT-

GOSSIP OF THE PIT

istration stopped over in Chicago grain exchanges and coarse grain is pesterday on his way to Fort Dodge. Ia., where he will attend the meeting of the Western Grain Government weekly crop report so

omorrow and remain until Sunday, is good to excellent. The drought when he will leave for Kansas City to been relieved in western oklahoms,

shortage in the west, and that some western roads had a surplus of cars and were looking for business. He admitted that the eastern congestion is still seri-ous and that inability of the eastern materially curtailing shipments to the

Dodge, Ia., where he will attend the meeting of the Western Grain Dealers' association today and tomorrow. He stated that no representative of the food administration has as yet met with western grain dealers and that they invited him to attend their convention for guidance in all government regulations. He will return here tomorrow and remain until Sunday, when he will bear for the Western Grain Government weekly crop report says: "Winter wheat continued to improve, although freezing temperature in Missouri caused some damage. Much improvement was noted in Kansas, where there was ample moisture in the principal wheat producing sections. In the lower Ohio valley the condition of wheat the section of the will be the condition of wheat is good to excellent. The drought has when he will leave for Kansas City to been relieved in western Oklahoma, but attend the southwestern feed dealers' more moisture is needed in Iowa. The onvention.

Mr. Stream stated that they were geted in Iowa, but was satisfactory in and the soil is mostly in good condition Corn was considerably damaged by low temperatures from Oklahoma and Ten-nessee southward, while planting made ittle progress in north central districts.

3 cars; corn, 163 cars; qats, 133 cars; rye, 8 cars; barley, 24 cars. Hogs esti-

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

CASH TRADE TRANSA

CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS

\$22.75@23.20.

HAY.—Quiet. Receipts, 1,121 tons; shipments, 793 tons. Choice timothy, \$23.00@27.00; No. 1, \$22.00@24.00; No. 2, \$18.00@

NEWS OF THE COURTS

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT.

on vs. Gordon. lard Brewery vs. Creendon. en's Catholic Order of Fores

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ourt today as fol

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close.

May 1.27 1.27 1.27

July 1.44 1.42% 1.43% 1.49 1.48% 1.48% May . 83 82% 82% 85% 85 July . 73% 72% 72% 75% 75% WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. CORN. OATS. 48.0714 47.40

May .. 24.024 24.15 23.724 23.75 24.05 July :. 24.524 24.624 24.10 24.15 24.524

KANSAS CITY. corn ... 1.50½ 1.50½ 1.49½ 1.49½ 1.50½ 1.50½ 0.48 ... 83 84 82% 84½ 83% osts ... 73% 74 73% 74 75

MINNEAPOLIS. 82% 83% 81% 83% 83% WINNIPEG. May oats ... 90% 91% 89% 91% 91 20.00. July oats ... 87 88 86% 87% 88 STRAW—Rye, \$9.00@10.00; ost, \$7.00@ May flarreed.8.84 3.84% 3.78% 3.78% 2.83% 7.50; wheat, \$7.00@750.

PRODUCE. MARKETS

NEW YORK, April 17.—CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 2,398 boxes; state held specials, 24 @25½c: do, average run, 23@24½c.

NEW YORK, April 17 .- POULTRY-Live

VEGETABLES.
CHICAGO, April 17.—Potatoes sold 5c higher. Green vegetables were unchanged. Receipts of potatoes. 19 cars. Quotations:
Beets, hampers ...\$1.00@1.25
Carrots, La., bris ...\$3.00@6.00
Spinach ...\$4.00@5.00
Chicago, home grown, sacks 50@60c
Cabbage, per ton ...\$50.00@55.00
Potatoes, Wis... 100 lb. \$1.15@1.25
Do. Minn \$1.15@1.25
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Celery, Cal.\$2.50@4.00
FBUITS.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Barries were in good demand and firm, while other fruits were dull and steady. Quotations:
Apples,
Draignes,
Dris ... \$4.00@6.50 | Cal. ... \$5.00@8.50 |
Do, boxes \$2.00@3.50 | Pineapples,
Cases ... \$4.75@6.50 | Strawborries,
Grapefruit,
Doxes ... \$3.50@5.50 | Do, 24 qts. \$5.00@7.50 |
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Tuxpam Star to Increase Capital to \$20,000,000

BULUTH, Minn. April 17—LINSEED—On track, \$3.97% 64.05%; arrive, \$3.99%. Futures: May, \$3.90%; July, \$3.96 bid; October, \$3.57% asked. OATS—On track, 866 88c; arrive, 86c. RYE—On track, \$2.52. ton for the purpose of approving an increase of the capital stock of the company to \$2.00,000,000 the increase was voted by an overwhelming majority.

ROCK ISLAND EARNS 5.29%

Net Available for Dividends Shows Decrease.

cific railway company reports net earnings available for dividends amount ng to \$7,527,145 in 1917, as compar \$8,078,189 in 1916. The comp paid six months' dividends on the pre-ferred stocks, which required \$1,779, 773. Had the full year's dividends on the two preferred issues been paid the balance for the common had been 3,967,598, equal to 5.29 per cent on the

tween the results of the two years, as 1917 was the first full year of operation fter the termination of the received hip in July, 1917. Operating revenue showed a gain of 10.78 per cent and operating expenses increased 19.88 per

credit balance of \$9,938,379 on Dec. 31, 1917, as compared to a red ink balance ly by a reappraisal of property, the addition of the year's surplus, and a credit of \$5,747,371 for expenditures operating expense instead of capital

Cash Position Improves

The balance sheet shows a material the company, with working capital increased from \$5,085,135 to \$9,250,398 the hands of the public decreased \$44. 096,966 by the terms of the reorganiza-tion and \$6,588,000 of receiver's cer-The report shows that the operation

of the Adamson law regulating railroad wages cost the company an inrease of \$1,275,000 in its wage account HOG PRODUCTS—Steady cash lots mass crease of \$1,275,000 in its wage account. The physical valuation of the roads \$22.75@23.25. stock reorganization, now familiar to the public, is shown in detail in the report and indicates that several que ons confronting the receiver and the urt are still to be decided

Income Account. The income account compares as fo

Av. mileage operated Operation of the Communication Standard Brewery vs. Cresnam.
Women's Catholic Order of Foresters vs. keffernan et al.
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Sherman et al. vs. Flack et al.
People ex rel. Shriver vs. Bowen et al.
Stanton vs. Chicago City railway company.
People of the State of Illinois vs. Hartenbower et al. [Carter specially concurring].
Young et al. vs. Payne et al.
People of the State of Illinois vs. Powers.
People ex rel. Larsen et al. vs. Gordon et al.
Barton vs. Barton et al.
Garrett vs. David Bradley Mfg Works,
operating as Sears, Roebuck & Co. et al.
Kelley vs. Chicago City Ry. Co.
Heckman et al. vs. Botlaff et al.
Friedman vs. Friedman et al.
Flynn vs. Flynn.
People ex rel. Hoyne vs. Grant et al.
People ex rel. Foote et al. vs. Clark et al.
People ex rel. Foote et al. (Duncan dissenting).

Operating exp...\$66,046,104 \$55,091,716
Net revenue....23,562,617 25,797,412
Railway tax accrusis 4,345,292 3,766,294
Uncollectable ry. rev. 34,307 38,775

Total ry. op. inc.\$19,193,047 \$21,992,342

Jones vs. Miller.
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Dixon vs. Smith-Wallace Shoe company.
Dazey vs Binkley et al.
McComb, administrator, vs. Morford et al.
McComb, with the state of the same state of the COTTON.

NEW YORK April 17.—COTTON—There was a sharp recovery in the cotton market today. An early advance was followed by reactions, but prices soon firmed up again as a result of less favorable crop news and bullish spot advices. July contracts advanced from 28.40c to 29.65c, with the general list closing barely steady at a net advance of 74 to 97 points. The market opened steady at a decline of 13 points on May but generally 4 to 22 points higher on overnight buying orders brought in by the railies of late yesterday. The advance carried prices way out of line with Liverpool and the market soon weakened under selling by houses with English connections, realising, and a renewal of acattering pressure. Before the end of the first hour May sold off to 28.70c and October to 27.38c, or 12 to 28 points net lower. The decline was then checked by covering and the publication of the weekly weather bureau report indicating that considerable replanting would be necessary was followed by more active buying. At a net advance of 50 to 65 points the market became active and excited, with May selling up to 30.10c and October to 28.50c in, the late trading, when active months showed sidvances of 100 to 112 points from the low records of yesterday. Port receipts, 8,888 bales. United States port so far this season, 3,999,107 bales. Futures:

Open. High. Low. Close. close, edge.

PLIVE STOCK PLATE MILLS QUOTATIONS

Common to good mixed...... 17.25@17.60 Fair to fancy med, weights. 17.50@18.00 Good to select butchers..... 17.80@18.05 Fair to fancy heavy shipping 17.35@18.00 on to good lights 17.45@17.90

CATTLE. Beef steers, choice to prime\$15.50@16.85 Beef steers, good to choice.. 14.50@15.50 Beef steers, fair to good.... 13.50@14.50 Beef steers, inferior to rough 10.50@12.50 ... 10.75@15.75 Yearlings Helfers, fair to select...... 7.50@13.0 Good to choice vealers..... 12.00@14.50

Native wethers ..

ceipts were estimated at 21,000. bulk sold at \$17.50@18.00. Pigs were firmer, with good strongweights at \$17.00. Beef steers reached a new high mark for the year at \$16.85, and prime beeves sold readily on a strong basis. Light steers and all cows and heifers were slow sale, however, and late sales were 106 with prime vealers at \$14.50 for rour offerings.

higher. Colorado lambs made a new rec was paid for shearing lambs. Shorn \$18.00. There were no prime lightweights against \$15.65 for the same kind the pre vious day.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour's Co., 4,000; Anglo-American, 500; Swift & Co., 1.300; Hammond, 1,300; Morris & unham, 900 : Western Packing company 1,500; Reberts & Oake, 700; Miller & Hart, 600; Independent, 100 Brennan, 1, 000 : Agar, 800 : butchers, 1,000 ; shippers, ing. 8,000; total, 24,000; left over, 5,500 Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep.
Tuesday, April 16.17.276 7.260 24.475 12.399
Wed., April 17.... 7.500 3.000 21.000 9.000
Shipments:
Tuesday, April 16.2.818 71 9.147 1.966
Wed., April 17.... 3.000 100 8.000 1.000
Receipts for April 18 ver estimated at 12.000 cattle. 32.000 hogs. and 13.000 eheep.
against actual arrivals of 4.141 cattle. 28.018
hogs. and 19.772 sheep for Thursday, April 19, 1917.

RANSAS CITY. Mo., April 17.—H068—Receipts, 16,000; 5@10c higher; bulk, \$17.40@17.65; heavy, \$17.40@17.75; packers and butchers, \$17.50@17.75; light, \$17.55@17.70; pigs, \$13.75@17.35. CATTLE—Re-

17.70; pigs. \$13.75@17.35. CATTLE—Receipts, 13,000; strong, 10@15c higher; lambs, \$20.00@21.25. OMAHA. Neb. April 17.—HOGS—Receipts. 15.000; 30@40c higher; heavy. \$17.00@17.35; mixed. \$17.15@17.35; light. \$17.15@17.35; higs. \$10.00@16.00; bulk of sales. \$17.15@17.35. CATTLE—Receipts. 5.000; strong to 15@25c higher. SHEEP—Receipts. 14.500; strong to 10@15c higher; lambs. \$19.50@21.15.

SIOUX CITY, Is., April 17.—HOGS—Receipts, 12,000: 10@15c higher: light, \$17.16 @17.95; heavy, \$16.95 @17.95; heavy, \$16.90@18.00; bulk, \$17.10@, 17.20. CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000: sirons to the higher. SHEEP—Receipts, 100; market

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DROP IN COTTON CATCHESDIXIE BANKS UNAWARES

tional margin on the cotton paper they melare carrying. They have availed them-

Definite Moves on Great Gun Plant Project Soon to Start.

The Iron Age tomorrow will say: ability to supply the shipyards, have shown remarkable outputs, more than rate the mills will be caught up to shiping of Charles M. Schwab into the government service as director general of the Emergency Fleet corporation will mean a further speeding of effort that

is full of promise.
"This week most plate mills are running 100 per cent on government and uct as in ordinary practice cannot meet ship requirements. Great Britain is getting 5.000 tons of plates a week to to have in return for British advances American army in France.

Plan Huge Gun Plant.

Definite moves will be made this week on the project for the greatest. American gun plant, which the governcarry out in cooperation, the latter burgh district is a suggested location and a great projectile plant is to be included. The largest machine shop in the country will be provided.

"Important steel companies in the central west have notified their cus tomers that they must concentrate on government work for the time being, a thirty day period being named in some cases. There is a closer sifting all along the line among both produc and consumers of steel of governmen amount of the latter is steadily decreas

Car Awards Delayed.

"Car awards are still delayed, to the ecpardizing of deliveries of fuel and In view of the new designs few car-"The situation has been complicated

by the appeal of the shipping board to has been figuring for cars, namely, 575, 000. The shipping board's claim that cars will seriously interfere with the ship program is strongly disputed by steel makers.

Urges Bessemer Rails

"The war industries board is urging the railroad administration to take Bes semer steel rails instead of open hearth als, so that all the open hearth steel needed may be available for shells and

other war requirements.
"There has been some commotion over the payment of comm consumers on pig iron bought through merchant firms. A ruling has been made at Washington forbidding the payment of pig iron commissions."

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

CHANGES. nia Soap company. Chicaro: capital ed from \$10,000 to \$25,000. Jointless Fire Brick company. Chicaro: increased from \$10,000 to \$20,000. iblic Lumber company. Chicaro: dislast few days has caught southern banks somewhat unawares. It is said that David Milk Machinery company, Chicago: they have issued hurried calls for addithey have issued from \$6,000 to \$25.



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TRANSACTIONS

FINANCIAL -NOTES

Willys Overland March prothe Toledo plant. This compar-approximately 1,000 cars driven during the same period of 1917. N. Willys explains that this rep but a small part of the output of the Overland factories during this and is merely indicative of the on the part of dealers and b

The Republic Truck company repers for nine months ended April 1 grass a ceipts of \$12,000,000, against about #. 000,000 for the same period of the re-ceding year. During the nine man, there were 11,400 trucks built and &. livered, compared with 5,000 trucks to of the director general of railreads the railread companies will be perted to invest in third Liberty bonds a funds not needed for other purposas

U. S. TREASURY STATEMEN

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17,-T

What's it worth in a forced sale

HERE is no other measure of value so significent as-What's it worth in a forced sale. A ready market for an article-argues an established reputation—real worth. Consider your truck investment from that angle.

Rarely can you find a Pierce-Arrow truck second hand. When one is offered it is instantly snapped up. It commands a good price invariably. And it is bound to give satisfaction, for no Pierce-Arrow has ever worn out. None is obsolete. Here is one of the rare occasions when one could be bought:



Old Grand-Dad owned by R. E. WATHEN COMPANY sold to the SCHROER TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Read what they say of it:

"We would not have sold it at all had the Government not stopped the manufacture of whisky. We would gladly have

THE BUYER "The truck was in excellent condition and we were glad to give \$2,800 for it. We consider it an extremely good purchase. It is doing as satisfactorily a

Grand-Dad had run 78,000 miles when sold. In 5 years it depreciated 7% a year. Compare that with other machine equipment!

PIERCE-ARROW **Motor Trucks**

There are two other tests of an investment-Safety and Earnings. Measure Pierce-Arrows by these tests from actual experience as well.



Depends on length of service and whether the maker con-

Depends on fitness for the

work, carrying capacity and speed, and ability to give un-

The General Chemical Company operate 23 Pierce-Arrow trucks. The first one,

These instances are typical of Pierce-Arrow service



H. PAULMAN & CO.

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The United Fuel & Supply Co. selected four makes of trucks for competitive test in use. It bought 90 Pierce-Arrows on their record for general efficiency, low operating cost and minimum of idletime. These are the truck's earnings.



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UNCLE SAM MAY SPEED UP SYSTEM **DF PAYING DEBTS**

Million Bills Said to Be Tied Up at Capital by Red Tape.

from Washington that a speedier sysof making payment for packing house products will be shortly inaug-house products will be shortly inaug-mated by the government. Delays of news from France soon wiped out all eight weeks in meeting bills for meats, the paper profits shown at the opening. etc, have kept the packers and banks busy providing working capital. Five of the large concerns pay out a daily verage of between \$8,000,000 and \$10. m to buy the live stock are in enable them to buy the live stock are in effect asked to lend them a second time to carry the product. Meanwhile the overnment has on hand the money of the which to pay its bills, and money too, that in this instance has bee

ed in the Chicago district. If the new measures in hand bring ut the result expected it will facili ndise for which the governmen and the allies are contracting. It is reported here that about 1,000,000 bills are held in Washington unpaid because of the tedious routine through which they must pass before being finally O. K.d. A million bills on the basis of \$1,000 each would mean \$1,000,000,000,000, a considerable sum to be tied up.

Two Remedies.

There are two remedies for the situation. One will be found in changing the system in order that bills may be approved with reasonable expedition the localities where the expense is being incurred. If, for instance, the govent should purchase \$100,000,000 on is that the Liberty loan receipts mount to meet purchases in the Chi-ago district, which necessarily will be uch more than \$100,000,000, when neideration is had of the boots and oes, steel, and other merchandise for the production of which Chicago bank make loans. By leaving in this terri tory the cash necessary to pay bill incurred here, the banks will be enabled to lend the money in order to urnish working capital to the concer

Most of the banks are inclined to ap eciate some of the difficulties whi the treasury department must experence in reforming old methods. There is also a disposition to believe that the asury department will in time h able more completely to adjust rela tions between the banks and the treas ury so that money may be available for

Tobacco Products. ends of the Tobacco Products cor-lon, say that from an earning andpoint the concern is probably howing a greater improvement in 1918 over 1917 than the latter year showed over 1916. Present earnings are said to be running at the rate of more than \$12 a share for the common stock after allowing for federal taxes. If this \$6 a share dividend will require but o per cent of the company's earnings Sales of the company are said to be limited only by the plants' capacity. The demand for cigarets is so great

_CHICAGO_STOCK I TRANSACTIONS

HICAGO PNEUMATIC TOO made a new high at 71 on the local exchange. While the trading was mostly in small lots there was ready buying for all offerings absorptive demand. Swift & Co. solo off easily to around 138%. Apparently there has been a great deal of profit tak ing, without any fresh outside buying commonwealth Edison sold off to 104% merican Shipbuilding common was of point. Sears-Roebuck and Wilson & were lower, while Union Carbid

MISSOURI PACIFIC **EARNS \$9.36 ON COMMON STOCK**

The Missouri Pacific Railroad company sooris net earnings after all charges or the first even montas of operation these the dismissal of the receivership, mounting to \$6,618,181, which is at the innual rate of \$11,345,448, or \$9,38 a share on the common stock. This is one of the best reports thus far presented by the recently reorganized roads. The me account compares:
12 months, 12 months,
1916, 1917,
2018 12 478 320.313

Operating expenses. 51,342,397	53,248.088
Net oper. rev. \$18,630,415 Taxes uncol rev. 3,103,762	\$25,072,275 4,243,312
Oper. income 1,443.872	\$20.828.963 1,470.914
Gross income 1.816,970,525	\$22,299,877 13.834,774
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stock outstanding as of Dec. 31	. 1917, were

TALK OF THE STREET

morning, but the market appears to be always waiting for some reason to advance. Brokers account for the situation by the fact that commission houses are carrying so small a volume of stocks, so well held, that bear operations do not bring liquidation.

The copper shares did not do a great deal, though there was a good demand for Inspiration. The market generally was of the belief that the copper stocks should sell higher, and when other con-ditions are favorable a rise is predicted.

Friends of the Republic Iron and Steel 00,000 for animals and the cost is in- 60 per cent of the steel output of the

International Paper common was the an opening of 3214 to a close of 3814. It in the preferred, however, which ad-vanced fewer than 2 points, although it will profit first from improved earnings. The day's trading indicated pool opera-

EARNINGS OF **KELLOGG EQUAL** 14.70% ON STOCK

The Kellogg Switchboard and Supply dend of \$1,000,000 was paid, reducing surplus to \$390,465. After paying 8 per cent dividends on the new capitalization during the year the company increased surplus to \$658,666. The balance sheet

N.Y. BOND

TRANSACTIONS

or	compares as follows:		N.Y. BC
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NEW YORK.....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Union Pacific Chairman

ON THE BROAD Elected I. C. Director STREET CURB At the annual meeting of the stockolders of the Illinois Central railroad. Walther Luttgen, John W. Anchingloss, Robert Walton Goelet, whose terms of C. B. Segar, chairman of the Union Pacific, was elected a director in place of Robert S. Lovett, resigned, now af-

firm of Kountze Brothers, died yester-

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates in Chicago firm at 6 per cent; in collateral commercial paper, 6 per cent; or cent over the counter. New York exon collateral commercial paper, 6 per cent; 6 per cent over the counter. New York ex-change, par. Chicago bank clearings yester-day, \$93,181,872, compared to \$82,415,565 a week ago and \$93,945,665 a year ago,

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a week ago and \$93.945,655 a year ago,
NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK April 17.—Mercantile paper,
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day bills, 47214; commercial sixty day bills,
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Swiss— Checks424 428 426 508 Sweden-Checks 834 334 33% 30.40 Spain— Checks 29 29% 25.90 21.60

DIVIDENDS DECLARED Stock rate, etc.— Payable. Of record:
B. F. Gogdrich, \$1 q... Aug. 15 Aug. 2
Pacific Mail pid., \$1.75 q. June 1 May 17
Peoples N. Gas & P. Co., April 28
Procter & Gamble, 5... May 15 April 25
Kelsey Wheel, Inc., pfd.,
\$1.75 q... May 1 April 20
Portland Gas & Coke pfd.,
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Vacuum Oil, 3 s. a., 5 ex...May 15 May 1
Reading Co. pfd., 1 q.....June 13 May 28

Your Share in Winning the War Buy and hold Bonds of the

Third Liberty Loan

Bonbright & Company The Rookery, Chicago

STORKS' RETREAT

Suppliof Securities in the New York Market Stadily Shrinks.

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty eading New York Stocks

BAROMTER OF THE MARKET

Total encept stocks, \$40,000 shares.

LOOS STOCKS SCARCE. New Yor, April 17 .- [Special.]dated and peculative lines eliminated that the box of securities rests in the hands of lyestors who are confident-ly holding sem despite a slight reces-sion in theseneral list. Speculate today was confined al-

most whole to scalping floor traders or strong pils whose operations were confined tractocks they control. The commission houses were almost bare of stocks and their customers' rooms of clients, Brokers' loans were the smallest innany years. Veteran bank-ers say the ituation is unprecedented.

Cl Money a Drug. There we little demand for call an bractically none for time Newithstanding the pressure of the grat Liberty loan campaign the prevaingrate for call funds of the Under normal conditions, with loans as small in voime as now, it is doubtful if call funs would command 2 per

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LONDON, pril 17.—The stock market to-day opened imely, aside from the strength shown in gt edged issues. Field Mar-shall Hair's formunique, however, had a atimulating fleet, although the man-power measures effects of a restraining influence. measures ereised a restraining influence. Spanish bort slumped 5 points. There was a further ingrovement in exchange. United Havanas we weak through fears of a script payment othe dividend. Money was slow on demand and discounts were quiet. Bar silver, 47% der ounce. Money, 2% per cent. Discount ras: Short bills, 3½ per cent: three month 3 9-16 per cent.

PARIS, Aril 17—Trading was quiet on the bourse bday. Rentes, 59 france 75 centimes. Ichange on London, 27 frances 18½ centime Five per cent loan, 88 france 55 centimes.

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Transactions in apartment property nade up the bulk of yesterday's real state news, the most important cover-ng the twenty-four apartment buildng at the northeast corner of Birchas been purchased by Robert S. Lucas or a stated consideration of \$100,000, bject to an incumbrance of \$73,000. be building, which has a gross an-al rental of approximately \$13,000. a lot 100x150 feet, the apartments taining four and five rooms. The perty was first conveyed by Harry Irwin to Mary A. Reger and Emma en conveyed by the grantees to Mr. for the consideration indicated. is part payment the purchaser conyed the old Lucas farm of eighty acres, about a half mile south of Hins-dale, at a valuation of \$31,000.

An interesting transaction in Evansapartment property was reported the purchase by Ignatz Stein from seph L Israel of the high grade six spartment building of seven rooms and two baths, with five garages in the rear, at 914-16 Michigan avenue, wanston, for an indicated consideran of \$51,000, subject to an incumice of \$40,000, the purchaser ying for the equity the property at a southeast corner of Blackhawk d Larrabee streets, lot 25x105 feet, be store, four flats, and a tey L. Stein & Co., with C. L. Keller

Leases Clark Street Hotel.

The New Central hotel, formerly the de, containing fifty rooms, at 31-35 ath Clark street, has been leased by arner to the Morrison hotel for a m at a reported term rental of 0,000. It is understood the building ill be used as a dormitory for em-

The property at the southwest cor-r of Garfield boulevard and Lincoln et, lot 67x125 feet, with flat imvements, has been conveyed by Min-Hansen to Almon A. Manson for an leated consideration of \$39,500, sub-to an incumbrance of \$30,500. The New England Mutual Life Insurance company has made a loan of 80,000, five years at 6 per cent, to

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